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# Ranger Snaps Pictures, Hits On Moon

Solicitation's Sunday

### Heart Funds To Be Asked ic first batch of photos from its predecessor, Ranger 7.



George Wilson of Wellsville R.D., who underwent open heart surgery two years ago, is shown giving his Heart liam Bush, chairman of the

Wellsville campaign. Volunteers throughout Columbiana County will conduct the annual "Heart Sunday" solicitation tomorrow, seeking funds to aid in research and treatment of diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

The county's drive is part of the annual campaign of the Heart Association of Eastern Ohio, which will have 4,000 ed those not at home when a volunteer calls to mail their gifts to the Heart Fund in a pre-addressed envelope, which

A year ago, about \$40,000 was contributed during the one-day solicitation, while the month-long campaign netted

The volunteers will also dis-

to help area residents protect Rep. Rhodes to emphasize the varied protheir hearts and health, and

> Officials said heart attacks are a major problem, but are only one of many cardiovascular problems which are be-

ing solved. These include other forms of heart and blood vessel diseases, such as stroke, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, rheumatic fever and inborn heart defects.

On Bombing Missions

### 000 close-ups of the moon today and scientists said they should be at least as good as the histor-

Ranger 8 returned more than 7.-

crashed at 4:57 a.m. EST into miles per hour. plain tabbed as a possible land-

the Ranger, went up at the mo-Ranger 7's flight. ment of impact.

Later, at a news conference, Ranger project director Harris Schuirmeier, said: "The video signals look excellent, and the pictures probably will be at least as good as those from Actually, laboratory experts

expected them to be better, due to technical improvements and more favorable lighting of the lunar surface. Scientists turned on Ranger

8's six cameras 10 minutes earlier than originally planned, and as a result expected to get nearly double the 4,316 shots obtained last July 31 from Ranger

Ranger pictures in the final seconds before impact are rated about 2.000 times better than photos through earth telescopes. Impact was only 15 miles from the target point selected when the craft was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Wednesday.

The first six shots in the Ranger moon probe series failed to achieve their missions.

Ranger 8's cameras were

# Returns 7,000 Photos

350 miles above the lunar sur- Running the cameras longer just how many pictures Ranger

of 300 at the Jet Propulsion Lab- longer than originally planned, point.

oratory, which made and guided was virtually a duplicate of A team of five scientists was lighting on the moon at the time has Become Known." It is about

The insect-shaped spacecraft face, streaking in at about 4,400 enabled Ranger 8, sweeping 8 obtained and give some idea rocks and other features. The from left to right across the of what they show about the luthe Sea of Tranquillity, a dusty Ranger 8's 234,000-mile voy- face of the moon, to take pic-Scientists expected Ranger 8's

plain tabbed as a possible landing site for astronauts five age took about 66 hours and, tures of huge craters and a pictures to be superior to those Nubium, or Sea of Clouds, except for a late-hour decision mountainous area west of the of Ranger 7 because of technical A rousing cheer from a crowd to run its cameras 10 minutes broad plan around the target improvements in some of the which later was renamed the cameras, and because of better

expected to disclose late today they were taken.

Today's shots were snapped near the moon's shadow line, thus were expected to have more contrast and better definition of detail because of long shadows cast by mountains, shadows could reveal craters to shallow or too small for Ranger

Mare Cognitum, or "Sea that



CHEER RANGER'S SUCCESS. This is the scene at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory early this morning in Pasadena, Calif., as it was announced that photographs were taken successfully of the Moon from America's Ranger 8 spacecraft. After taking a series of more than 7,000 television pictures the spacecraft impacted on the Moon's "Sea of Tranquility." (UPI Telephoto)

# Viet Coup Plot Defeated

### workers in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull Counties in the canvass. Atty. Charles Lang is city gram of the Heart Associa-Campaign officials request-

will be left at the door.

some \$85,000 in the threecounty area.

# Leader Post

### Chairmanship Of Policy Group Will Be Filled Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unconservative Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

were some suggestions the job Nam.

were in defense of the royal factions in the parties - liberal, it."

"He's the only one running al agreement in 1962 guaranteenow," said one source. And a member of the liberal bloc de- Senators Appear Agreed The broadcast said all the U.S. planes have been smash-ing that country's neutrality. now," said one source. And a

To Selma Safety Director None Injured lican Leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, and the two other members of the hierar-CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Fire chy, Laird and the assistant

### **Newell Man In Line**

night after Baker, with the aid of a Negro minister, halted an attempted night means and no one was in the threenight after Baker, with the aid and said no one was in the three- said no one was in the three- story building when the fire was sto reported at 5:40 a.m. by a bus day for confirmation, considered U.S. military action, said that he said. a mere formality.

miles to the west, Negroes also thing to expedite the registra- under control about an hour tirement of Claude Mills three States put its foot down and de- Dirksen of Illinois said some more moderate 28 to 35 degrees. bor's home for a hair-do.

### Generals Vote No Confidence In Khanh, Plan To Dispose Of Him Themselves SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) - Ky needled American officials or where he went from there. In 4 Minutes

against Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh,

less there's a sudden change of civilian Premier Phan Huy Quat the airport, we would condemn ing continued, a military cans appear ready on Tuesday Base, 12 miles north of Saigon, appeared imminent.

The coalition of "young Turk" The post - chairman of the generals was headed by Bri. policy committee - has been Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, who left dangling for weeks rather now appears to be the most than risk a party clash. There powerful man in South Viet

be abolished or filled by ap- Air Force Commander Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky stood out But Rep. Melvin R. Laird of in the emerging power structure ters in Hue early today to meet found a big ammunition dump after being involved in an acci-Wisconsin, chairman of the as the second most powerful Ky at Bien Hoa. He brought and arms cache.

commander in chief. In the near the past.

ed States to negotiate its way alone" policy

Loyalist military leaders today who had persuaded him not to He was believed still in the defeated an attempted coup bomb rebel-held Saigon Airport. country.

"At a quarter of seven Friday Asked about Khanh, Thi rethen apparently decided to dis-night," Ky said, "we were plied vaguely: "He is on an inready to bomb Saigon Airport spection tour in the Second Informed sources reported but U.S. advisers kept calling Corps area." that 15 young generals met with us. They said that in bombing While the political maneuver-

mood and plot, House Republi-"But rebel leader Lam Van namese forces may have made to fill the last opening in their and in effect, voted no conficongressional leadership with dence in Khanh. Khanh's ouster al who was holding my head- and ammunition destined for quarters there, is not innocent. the Viet Cong at any single time He is a traitor and a bandit. in the war against the Commu-

"Gen. William C. Westmore- nists. land, commander of U.S. forces Military authorities said the in Viet Nam, called me and haul resulted from the sighting Chester man was treated for a talked to me, so I postponed and sinking of a Communist bombing the airport until this gunboat in a cove about 200 morning, and by then, our forc- miles northeast of Saigon. es had control.

Lao as saving damage was aircraft took part in the mission justified by continued Commu-said they know of no move to crushing the attempted coup, was not known what happened and aircraft cover.

tained, conditions will deterio- the government of Gen. Nguyen food supplies.

"These constant ly to restore stability.

Khanh indicated the United

manded a stable government," steps could be taken immediate- Sunday will be windy and

of military activities, said the night.

Ground forces fought their Thi flew from his headquar- way into the area Friday and jail on the drunk driving count

dent on Walnut St. at 3 p.m. with him several representa- A full-scale operation against and the second on Pennsylvania Tuesday he will ask for nomina- this moment, Khanh is still anti-Khanh demonstrations in included a regiment on the Mrs. Reight was treated at

ground supported by a navy City Hospital at 12:25 this mornwhat happened to the pilots of clared all its actions in Laos Representatives of the various future we will talk more about Khanh had also flown to Bien patrol craft, two patrol craft ing after reporting to Desk Of Hoa early today and conferred escorts, a landing ship, a 20-fice Robert Duffy that she had heard here, quoted the Pathet It said 12 F101 and five T28 government of Laos and were moderate and conservative — In recounting his role in with the loyalist generals. But it man Vietnamese frogman team abdominal pains. She was tak-

en to the hospital in a cruiser by Patrolman K. J. Montgomery and J. A. Walsh. Walter E. Boling Jr., 18, of

**Woman Cited** 

For 2 Crashes

**Slippery Condition** 

Of Streets Blamed

In 5 Other Mishaps

Involved in two accidents

within four minutes Friday aft-

ernoon, an East End woman re-

mained in City Jail today on a

charge of driving under the in-

fluence of intoxicating alcohol.

seven reported to police yester-

day with slippery streets blam-

Mrs. Nancy Jane Reight, 28

of 914 Railroad St. remains in

whiplash injury in one.

The two mishaps were among

Aliquippa reported to police (Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 5)

### Beaver Woman Dies When Struck By Auto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena- | Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alas- | South Vietnamese police force BEAVER - Mrs. Anna L. tors arguing about what to do in ka, who has urged withdrawal should be improved and miliother members of the hierarother members of the hierarSouth Viet Nam appear agreed of American troops, told the lary regulations enforced Ford, 68, of Freedom became
tary regulations enforced Ford, 68, of Freedom became SELMA, Ala. (A) — Negroes leaving one Negro shot and severely damaged a section of leader, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of civilian government can be obtained by the coup against government troops to Beaver County's fifth traffic factorial troops, told the against government troops to Beaver County's fifth traffic factorial troops, told the against government troops to Beaver County's fifth traffic factorial troops, told the against government troops to Beaver County's fifth traffic factorial troops, told the against government troops to Beaver County's fifth traffic factorial troops. struck by an auto while crossing a street near her home Both those who want the Unit- States is pursuing a "go-it- Warming Trend Due, at 12:15 a. m. today.

She was pronounced dead at in a basement machine shop el Ave., Newell Heights, has latest attempted compound fractures of both

> Rochester, will be held. the United States must get In response to a reporter's The mercury fell to a frigid Savanovich said he was un-

with which to deal, Senate Re- possible high in the mid-40's, time and the road was slippery. "It's high time the United publican Leader Everett M. Tonight's low range will be a She was en route to a neigh-

warm with showers in the fore- For local information on Town changes in government consti- Dirksen, who has supported noon, changing to snow flurries & Country's 723 Food program Liverpool 385-9802.-Ad.

### Four U.S. Jets Reported Shot Down In North Laos be abolish pointment. But Rep TOKYO (AP) - Four U.S. jet downed planes were F101 jets ing at Communist supply and GOP caucus, said Friday the man.

eastern Laos, the Pathet Lao Peking radio, in a broadcast the downed planes.

'Meet Demands Or We March'

Selma Public Safety Director newsmen, beaten.

estimated 300 Negroes. Baker policemen.

hours previous, violence erupted hoods.

which the march began.

planes were shot down Friday taking part in bombing missions reinforcement lines running suggestions have been discardtives of a student agitation Communists in the area had Ave. "Hill Rd." near E. 4th St. over Sam Neua Province, northover Sam Neua Province, north-North Viet Nam. The broadcast gave no hint of The United States has de-tions for the post.

caused to several additional between 1 and 8 p.m. local time nist violations of an internation- oppose Rhodes.

### Canton School clared, "no one's too unhappy about it, either." Negroes Issue Ultimatum Hit By Blaze; about it, either. If so, it would attest to the success of a harmony maneuver negotiated by the House Repub-

have issued an ultimatum to eight persons, including three Canton McKinley High School Illinois today. No one was reported in-

Wilson Baker in their civil The scheduled march at Sel- jured. rights campaign: "Meet four of ma Friday night was designed Fire officials said the three- For Postmastership our demands by Monday or we primarily to protest the Marion alarm fire apparently started William E. White, 509 Kitch- out of the war and those who "Having found the South Viet- Colder Late Sunday

arrested one of the Negro lead- 2. Try to confer with the white driver. ers, Hosea Williams, but re-leaders of Selma to attempt to More than 100 firemen and 10 Now a transportation clerk for tough and insist on the kind of question as to how military ac- 7 above in the downtown early able to stop when she suddenly leased him after the Negroes establish lines of communication trucks were on the scene. The the Pennsylvania Railroad, stable government needed to tion could be pursued when today, then rose 3 degrees in appeared ahead of him, and polreturned to the church from tion between whites and Ne- fire, which was confined to the White would succeed Arnie Dur- win the war against the Com- there was no stable government 90 minutes as the prelude to a ice said it was snowing at the central wing of the northern sec- ham of Newell, who has been munists. Meanwhile, in Marion, 30 3. Help in working out some- tion of the building, was brought acting postmaster since the re-

walked out of a church to dem- tion of Negro voter applicants. and a half after it was reported. years ago. onstrate but turned back when 4. Agree to help in a drive for Classrooms were damaged by ordered to do so by the police better paved streets and other flames and smoke and the li- Value Bargain Days At chief. In a similar situation 24 facilities in Negro neighbor- brary was described as a total Werkheiser's Hdwe. Chester.— tute one of our most serious President Johnson's expansion and colder in the afternoon and as advertised on TV, Call East



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2 Motorists'

LISBON - Two motorists

were given suspended fines, sev-

en were fined and two forfeited

bonds Friday afternoon in Coun-

ty Judge James L. MacDonald's

Darrell E. Wallace of West Point received a suspended \$25 fine for no tax decal attached

to his truck. He was cited by

W. K. Leishman, Public Utili-

Carol J. Sadler, 42, of Lisbon

R.D. 4, received a suspended \$5

fine for parking on the highway.

Cecil W. Barker, 29, of Han-

overton, \$20 and costs for fail-

Walter G. Greenfelder, 42, of

Massillon, \$10 and costs for pass-

ing without the assured clear

Robert L. Norman, 18, of Se-

bring, and Lee D. Rowe, 21, of

Salineville, R. D. 1, \$10 and costs each for driving unsafe ve-

Thomas S. Sevek, 28, of Sum-

bond for crossing a yellow line.

Palestine To Be Host

EAST PALESTINE - Some

Dee Summers of Ririe, Ida-

A mountain slide of rock, ice

the State Highway Patrol.

All but Wallace were cited by

ing to obey a stop sign.

ties Commission inspector.

Others fined were

hicles.

### Deaths and Funerals

Blair, he spent most of his grandchildren.

former Mary Clark, who died Funeral Home at Columbiana p.m. at the MacLean Funeral kindergarten through Grade 6. in 1937. In 1945, he married Es- by the Rev. George Sweeney of Home at Wellsville. ther Oliver who survives.

He attended the Rogers Methodist Church.



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vived by six daughters, Mrs. J.; a son, James McFadden of Leota Thomas of Columbiana, Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Rex Claimed At 80 Leota Thomas of Columbiana, Columbia, a state Wellsville; Mrs. Dorothy Ferri and Mrs. (Agnes) Smith of Wellsville; NEW WATERFORD — James Betty Ward of Warren, Mrs. two brothers, Ren McFadden of Lois Kannal and Mrs. Kay East Liverpool and Raymond A. Blair, 80, of E. Main St., Ext., Hogue of New Waterford and McFadden of Wellsville, and a retired miner, died Friday Mrs. Olive Biery of Columbi-six grandchildren.

Louisiana, and Chester Blair Born at East Palestine Aug. and Thomas Blair at home, and 13, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. James 32 grandchildren and 15 great- Samuel H. Boyce life in the New Waterford area. Services will be held Monday of the Old Irondale-Wellsville tion is elementary supervisor of

the Columbian a Methodist Church. Burial will be in East Carmel Cemetery.

He worked in coal mines in the funeral home.

### Irondale Water Head To Be Buried Monday ing Home in Wellsville. Services for Charles R. Mc-

the Irondale Water Works, who died Friday morning, will be Mrs. Peter Mulheran MacLean Funeral Home in Mulheran of 68 Main St., died Board will meet preceding the Sayre and Mrs. Clara Hall.

pastor of the Irondale Metho- 72. dist Church, will officiate and She was born here Dec. 27. etery, Wellsville.

in Toronto to the late Hugh Church. McFadden and Amanda Bebout McFadden, and resided near Mulheran at home; a sister, Wellsville for sometime before Miss Ora Baker of Salineville going to Irondale about 60 years and two brothers, Ray Baker of in Midland is arranging services. Robber Of Bank

He worked for several years of Salineville. at the Midland Plant of the Services will be held Tuesday Crucible Steel Co., and later at at 2 p. m. at the Kerr Funeral the Larson Clay Products Co. at Home by the Rev. Allen Rose. Port Homer. He served as wa- Burial will be in Woodland Cemter superintendent for 10 years. etery. He was a member of the church Friends may call at the fu-Irondale. He was married Nov. and evening.

He is survived by his widow, Harry L. Smith Mrs. Wilma Paisley McFadden NEW CUMBERLAND - Har-

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the New Waterford area for Elizabeth McFadden of Pitts Dinner Event's Friday burgh and Mrs. William 7 Retired Miner Besides his widow, he is sur- (Phyllis) Boston of Nutley, N.

He was married in 1905 to the afternoon at 2 at the Warrick Rd., will be held Monday at 3 the Fairfield County schools,

church cemetery

morning at the Greystone Nurs-

held Monday at 1 p.m. at the SALINEVILLE - Mrs. Edna The Rev. James L. Hobson, following a brief illness. She was

burial will be in Springhill Cem- 1892, to the late Charles Baker and Lenora Snyder Baker, and He was born Dec. 22, 1890, was a member of the Methodist

> She leaves her husband, Peter East Liverpool and Jack Baker

at the home on Diamond St., ry L. Smith, 52, of Follansbee, Irondale; two daughters, Miss an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Weirton, and father of Mrs. Patty Wagoner of New died in 1950, and then was mar-Cumberland, died Thursday at ried to John Hickman of Ben- ed teller Don Wyatt a note or- home of E. Taggart St. General Hospital at Wheeling.

Emery Smith at home, two sons, seven other daughters, two grandchildren.

ial in the Independence (Pa.) Cemetery.

### James Murphy

7:50 at his home.

27, 1899, in Gallitzin and was a night at the funeral home. member of St. Christine Catho-

lic Church in Industry He is survived by three broth- Actress Still Critical ers, Joseph Murphy and Vin- HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Acad-Mrs. Virginia Benedict, all of today,

### District Quota Officer Fines Stayed Will Visit Local Group

Mrs. Kathryn D. Mericle of morning at 8:45 at the Salem
City Hospital, where he was admitted Thursday following a heart attack.

Solve Biery of Columbians and Six grandchildren.

Friends may call tonight and Sunday at the funeral home. Will pay her official visit at the where Masonic services will be conducted tonight at 8.

Give Biery of Columbians six grandchildren.

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Quota Club Friday at Travelers Quota Club Friday at Travelers

A member of quota Interna-Services for Samuel H. Boyce tional since 1949, her classifica-She served a two-year term as The Rev. James McCollam. president of the Lancaster pastor of the Oak Ridge United Club and was also second vice Presbyterian Church, will offici- president. She has been a memate and burial will be in the ber of the Executive Board for six years and was chairman of Mr. Boyce died Thursday various standing committees.

On the district level, Mrs. Mericle served in the capacity Friends may call at the fu- of lieutenant governor last year Fadden, 74, superintendent of neral home tonight and Sunday. and previously was a member of several committees.

Written reports must be submitted by all the standing compresident, presiding.

Midland, Mrs. Margaret Onus-ka of Beaver, and Miss Edna Police And FBI Murphy at home.

The Schwerha Funeral Home

### Mrs. John Hickman

city resident, died Friday morning at 6:35 at a Bentonville hos- out of the bank with him as a and Jenkins Masonic Lodge at neral home Monday afternoon pital, where she had been a pa- hostage. tient for a week after a heart attack.

Bentonville since 1957.

married to Robert Chaplow, who on.

While here, she was a mem- from his cage. leaves his widow, Mrs. Clara ber of the Daughters of America and attended the Church of

leaves two sons, Neil Chaplow the same cage. Services will be held Monday of Inglewood, Calif., and Leroy at 2 p. m. at the James Funer- Chaplow of East Palestine East Palestine and William Donlon of Squim, Wash.; a sister,

retired millwright in the open | Services will be held Tuesday hearth department of the Midafternoon at 1:30 at the VanNew Milk Regulations crushed by the mass of the black and show that tumbled land Works of the Crucible Dyke Funeral Home here by heart attack this morning at Church of Christ. Burial will be COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-New Cabrera. Other houses were in Glenview.

cent Murphy, both of Midland, emy Award Actress Patricia and Roy Murphy of Industry, Neal, 39, fighting to survive the 2 Fined In Raid and six sisters, Mrs. Ella Robi- damage and shock of two son of Hershey, Pa., Mrs. Pearl strokes and a brain operation. Kruse, Mrs. Rose Aikens and remained in critical condition

### mitville, David Jenkins, 32, of mittee chairmen. The Executive Nellie McLain, Mrs. Marguerite Lisbon R.D. 4, and Frank D. about 7 a.m. today at her home, dinner with Mrs. Marie Hays, Reservations must be in by Lindesmith, 28, of Salineville, \$5 The social committee will committee, Mrs. Dorothy Horshandle arrangements with Mrs. ley, chairman, Miss Phyllis Sallie O'Hanlon, chairman, Mrs. Crook, and Mrs. Puth, Passons. Forfeiting were Leonard M. Warner, 53, of Leetonia, \$15 bond Sallie O'Hanlon, chairman, Mrs. Crook and Mrs. Ruth Parsons. for speeding, and Ernest C.

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# Press Hunt For

EAST PALESTINE -Mrs. press their hunt today for a EAST PALESTINE — 17 s. press that who robbed a branch Foreign Wars Posts in the Dis-

West Side branch of the First mander, will speak at a Satur-Mrs. Hickman had resided at National Bank of Mansfield, said day night dinner and Dr. John the man, wearing a hunting cap Waslik of Sandusky, Ohio VFW Born at Elizbaeth, Pa., June with ear flaps, pulled off the Commander, will also be a 16, 1889, to Robert Donlon and robbery while six customers guest, Wayne Nulf, post com-Mary Atkinson Donlon, she was were unaware what was going mander, said

dering him to hand over money

Phillips said, "but we didn't Believed Fatal To 21 want to take any risks." Philbrothers, four sisters and 20 Besides her husband, she lips and Wyatt were working in

Wyatt was forced to accom-tlement Friday and officials at 2 p. m. at the James Funer-al Home at Follansbee with bur-al Home at Follansbee with bur-al Home at Follansbee with bur-McKnight of Harrison, Mich.; of the shopping center and was the 21 or 22 persons who we two brothers, Edward Donlon of book

### Steel Co., died of an apparent Dan Davis, minister of the Due Ohio In 30 Days down a mountainside into Lake

state regulations governing covered by water that had risen from the lake, he said. Mr. Murphy was born Aug. Friends may call Monday dairy farmers and milk processors will go into effect in 30 days, a move state officials say Attorneys Of District may eventually enable Ohio to Will Hear Bar Head outsell neighboring states.

Friday night at the Friendly 6 at the El Rio Restaurant at Tavern, 3073 Main St., by sher- Warren. ator, was fined \$40 and costs on biana and five other counties. a charge of illegal possession. The afternoon session will be-Thomas Bellenco.

### Monday with the attendance obey stop signs. and costs each for failing to Blevins, 37, of Cleveland, \$20

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)-Police and the FBI planned to To Area VFW Session 175 men from 36 Veterans of the annual spring meeting Feb. 27-28 at the post home here.

Leo Phillips, manager of the ho, national senior vice com-

Avalanche In Chile "I knew what was going on. PUERTO MONTT, Chile (AP) and earth buried a lakeside set-

The settlement was on Lake The robber was described as Cabrera near this town 600 Mrs. Ruth McDonald of Salem, white, in his 40s, about 5-foot-10, miles south of Santiago. James William Murphy, 65, of and nine grandchildren and wearing glasses, a car-length Lt. Ricardo Concha of the Chi-Ohio View, Industry R.D. 1, a three great - grandchildren. dark coat and the hunting cap. lean air force said he flew over the area and saw several houses

Atty. Roger Smith of Toledo. president of the Ohio Bar Association, will speak at the an-WEIRTON - Following a raid nual District 13 meeting March

iff's deputies, Ann Kissel, oper- The district includes Columof liquor, and Stella Bennett, gin at 2 with discussions on titles waitress, was fined \$50 and costs and election of two representafor illegal sale of liquor. The tives to the state Council of Deltwo appeared before Squire egates. The dinner will start a

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### **Bidding For The Driver's Seat**

Charles De Gaulle is a man of many moods, most of them unpredictable and

implacable. He can't seem to forget the fancied grievances he stacked up, layer on layer, against the United States and Great Brit-

ain during World War II. As a general who fled the Nazi occupation of France and ever since has nourished resentment over what he considered to be an official snub from the Allied

powers, DeGaulle apparently is finding a way to even the score. While he is conceded to have lifted France from the pit of governmental chaos in the late 50's, it is quite evident now that he is trying to establish it as

munist and Western worlds. He is proposing that the world walk away from the United Nations as it is and go back to the starting point of 20 years

the balance of power between the Com-

BUT HE ALSO proposes that the only other survivor of the Big Five leaders who approved the original U.N. Charter in 1945 be dealt out of the new negotiations. Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China is not to be invited. Communist Chinese, to which France recently extend-

ed recognition, would represent China. We can agree with De Gaulle that the United Nations is in grave crisis and made virtually useless as a peacekeeping organization. Held chiefly responsible for the weakness are the leaders of the Soviet Union and the president of France. Both

refuse to pay their share of the costs. The Security Council, the body originally empowered to keep peace in the world, has been made powerless to act because of Russia's persistent misuse of the veto power. For some years, the majority of

the U.N. membership has followed a procedure giving the Assembly power to set

up peacekeeping forces. Now that the Assembly is deadlocked on the payment issue and is unable to act. De Gaulle, who helped to create the crisis, proposes a new conference of the wartime Big Five-U.S., Russia, Britain and France, with Red China taking National-

ist China's place. De Gaulle would throw the job of peacekeeping back to the Council and its veto, thus making the U.N. powerless to act unless all the Big Five agreed.

AND WHERE would that leave De

Gaulle's France? Squarely in the driver's seat, where the general finds his greatest comfort. And who gains? Not the Free World-

### Have A Heart!

and you can lay odds on it.

East Liverpool and area residents will have another opportunity to support a worthy cause when the annual Heart Sunday

solicitation takes place tomorrow. The funds collected will augment those already on hand from special gifts, industry, business solicitations and other Heart Fund activities, climaxing a month-long campaign to expand research, education and community heart programs of the Heart Association of Eastern Ohio, with

which Columbiana County is affiliated. Heart Fund dollars help combat a vast complex of diseases-heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, rheumatic fever, inborn heart defects and many others that are responsible for about 54 per cent of all deaths

in the nation. The slogan, "More will live the more you give," sums it up well. Do your part

### It Could Be A Long Summer

Delegates to the United Nations General Assembly are on their way home after failing for the second time since last December to dissolve the crucial dispute over delinquent payments.

The United States will not wink at the fact 16 members of the General Assembly are in arrears, including the Soviet Union, France and Belgium. Article 19 of the U.N. Charter saps members in arrears cannot vote.

With no voting, there is no purpose in continuing the General Assembly

With no compliance with the U.N. Charter, there is no purpose in continuing the United Nations, itself. This is no imaginary crisis. This is the real thing.

It could mean the end of the peacekeeping experiment the United States put into motion after World War II. It could shatter the dream of collective security as mortem.

the alternative to the selective insecurity that let the Axis Powers get out of control in World War II.

The question always has been whether the United Nations could survive where the League of Nations failed - whether it would collapse in weakness and confusion when faced with a peremptory challenge by aggressors.

That question now is being answered. The omen is not hopeful.

The General Assembly, unable to vote has gone home for the summer. It is not scheduled to convene until next September. It could be a long summer.

By next September, the way the international situation has been deteriorating lately, there might be no reason to reconvene for anything but a post

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### By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: I couldn't agree with you more about the folly of expecting too much from the people we rely on to solve with a vengeance.

our problems. As one of your other readers pointed out recently, our peerless leaders must get into their pants one leg at a time like the rest of us and some days they can't even get out of bed to put their pants on.

Two things about expecting too much have struck me with extra force.

One is the ridiculous notion that educators can wave a magic wand and make educable or at least trainable all the school dropouts who can't get jobs because they have no education.

The educators will get no further with these people the second time around than they did the first time. All but a few dropped out because they lacked ability to stick with it.

We might as well face it. Some of our fellow humans cannot be educated. Some cannot even be trained.

THE OTHER ridiculous notion is that all kooks who run amuck and hurt people can be spotted before they have a chance to do damage and put back on the track by psychiatric care. Nonsense.

It would be as reasonable to sav all physical cripples can be made whole. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, including kooks.

Why don't we face it?

We always will have among us dimwits

There always will be the possibility, moreover, that some bright people will run amuck. Matter of fact, it's a prob-

It isn't the village idiot who brings grief to the world. It's the otherwise bright citizen who turns sour-the one with the wit and imagination to go berserk

And when it's a matter of protecting society against so-called sex crimes, that's a puzzler. The latest case—the young fellow in Cleveland who kidnaped the little girl-was a dead end. They had no chance of pinning a sex charge on the fellow under the law. He hadn't done anything wrong in that regard.

I see by the paper he finally saved everybody a lot of trouble by hanging himself in his cell. Could he have been brought around by psychiatry? I doubt it.

I THINK psychiatrists must be starting to worry about popular overconfidence in their prowess. They are being put on the spot, like educators and other medical

They know their limitations. They never can be sure what they might be able to do, but they know what they cannot do. I remember old Doc Preston saving that was the most important thing to learn

about medicine-what not to try to do. Who knows? Maybe someday our statesmen and militarists will learn what not to try to do, too. They're having plenty

of chances to learn. Your Aunt Effie sends regards and reminds you it is still too soon to take off your thermal underwear.

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Mr. Everest, the world's loftiest peak, was first conquered on May 29, 1953, when Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norkey, a Sherpa of Nepal living in India, reached the top. They were members of an expedition led by Col. Henry C. Hunt for the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club, London.

Throw The Bum Out!



### Soviet Rebuilds Its Forces In Cuba

By Victor Riesel

SAN JUAN, P.R. Unbeknown to the American public, which has been absorbed in the Asian crisis, the Soviet Union has rebuilt its forces in Cuba

army, air force and navy. The Russians now

ful mobile

command many squads of missiles,

swift MIGS Victor Riesel and groups of surface and underwater fighting craft nesting in newly built "fishing" pens along the Cuban coast.

All this and many more startling details of the new Soviet build-up are disclosed in a dramatic memorandum recently dispatched by the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba to a small number of leading Americans.

THE VITAL importance of this communication lies in the prominence and responsibility of the committee's 42 members -among whom are men linked to global intelligence services, labor leaders with far flung contacts on several continents and the nuclear scientist Edward

Furthermore this document has just been checked by this column with seafarers who ship in and out of the many Caribbean islands and with members of the Cuban Refugee Labor Federation, who have been con-

ferring here these last few days. These men, who slip into Cuba regularly, confirm the reports of the free Cuba committee which has its headquarters

in Washington. According to the committee, Russians have quietly beefed up their land forces to a minimum of 26,000 Soviet regular troops. There are sources which say the Red force runs

as high as 40,000 troops.

THE FREE CUBA committee states that there are now inside Cuba

One motorized infantry division, composed of some 16,000 to 18,000 shock troops.

Four tank battalions - light, medium, heavy.

Four battalions of "Frog" missiles capable of mounting nuclear warheads.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By George Lichty



"You're taking a lot for granted about the Great Society, dear! ... It isn't even law yet!'

Twenty-one ground - to - air missile installations, manned by 6,000 Soviet and satellite-bloc soldiers and military tech-At least 150 SA-2 missiles,

soldiers. These men also handle radar and missile detection systems. There are 150 MIGs-types 15,

controlled by some 2,000 Soviet

17, 19, 21. Backing them up are Ilyushin 14s and Ilyushin 28s operating out of three underground hangar systems.

Thus, says the Free Cuba Committee, the Soviets again are on a "collision course" with the United States

Anti-Castro labor exiles who have just come here from Western Hemisphere parleys in Central America, report that the new Soviet concentration of forces came after a secret pact between Moscow and Havana some time last year.

The Soviets intensified their buildup after turning Nikita Khrushchev into an un-person. The Brezhnev - Shelepin-Kosy-

gin collective leadership apparently decided that the Castro brothers would not "Tito" to SINCE THEN the Russians

have skillfully exploited the bearded figure of Fidel Castro by exalting his image through their extraordinary propaganda machine in Latin America.

This campaign has been so successful that throughout the Caribbean, Central and South America the talk no longer is of Moscow Communism, or Sino - Communism or Mao or Lenin but of Castro Com-

of the Soviet's 22 Latin Communist parties were summoned to a special plenum session in Havana. They were told that "Fidel" would be the nominal Communist leader from then Thus the Soviets assured

Last November the politburos

themselves of the Castro brothers' loyalty and outmaneuvered distant Chinese mainlanders In addition to handing Fidel this propaganda triumph, the

Soviets agreed to supply the necessary equipment for terrorist attacks in Latin Americaespecially against U.S. installations - much in the grim manner of the Viet Cong guerrillas. Countries especially selected for such attacks are Peru, Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti, Guatemala, Honduras and Paraguay.

THE FIRST of such raids hit U.S. military mission in Peru earlier this month. Others will follow. The Russians realize this terrorism can have little real impact despite the bloody nature of the assaults.

But the Soviets are willing to humor the Castros as long as the Cuban government does not make it awkward for Moscow to maintain a big military base on the island.

If Havana and Moscow denv such a build up, there is a simple way to learn quickly exactly what "hardware" the Soviets have merely 90 miles off the U.S. coast.

The Russians can fulfill their promise to facilitate neutral inspection of Cuba. It will be recalled they made such a promise during the near collision back in 1962.

TWENTY YEARS AGO-The

Wellsville Eagles Lodge ob-

served its 47th anniversary, with

a class initiation. R. G. Malone,

TEN YEARS AGO - The

newly - organized Midland Quar-

terback club launched a drive

to increase its membership to

ed president of the Travelers

Harold (Mickey) Howard was

named the "outstanding me m-

ber" of the Lions Club for 1954.

president, was in charge.

### Down Through The Years

From The Review Files

Church

THIRTY YEARS AGO-Rep- ty of the Methodist Protestant resentatives of eight American Legion posts in Columbiana County gave their approval to the first troop camp unit, costing \$648, to be erected at the Boy Scout camp on the former McKinley farm, one mile north of Lisbon.

Walt Rimer won the shoot of the East Liverpool Rifle Club with a score of 185. Herb Stewart was second with 179.

Mrs. C. H. Risinger was reelected president of the Wom-

en's Foreign Missionary Socie-

Letter To Editor EDITOR OF THE REVIEW

I read with interest the plans of the City Veterans Council for the permanent war memorial. Think it is the best thing to come up at this time.

Let's all get behind them and honor our veterans of all the wars. Also, I think it would be fitting to our city and country to have the memorial put up before next Nov. 11. ROBERT MALKIN

Box 114

"Calamity Jane" was the nickname of Martha Jane Canary, a famous American frontierswoman, who lived from 1852 to 1903. She was given the nickname because she used to warn men that to offend her was a court calamity. A skilled horsewoman and an expert with a rifle and revolver, she usually dressed in men's clothes and served as a scout for some of the U. S. Cavalry detachments in the West.

### **Coalition Outlook**

By David Lawrence

### Democratic Majority Faces Possible Threat

Although the current Congress has been in session only a few weeks, it's already apparent that the overwhelming majority Democratic party last autumn can be overturned at will by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats who may wish to oppose certain measures of the

Johnson administration. While coalitions have been in existence in both houses for the last 30 years, the new combination of Republican and Democratic votes is not likely to emerge on the same issues as have arisen in the past. Thus, on civil rights questions, the coalition isn't able to command a majority because the Northern Republicans vote with the Northern Democrats and this

constitutes a big majority. It is, however, on economic issues which appeal to non-radical members in both parties that significant votes will be taken. One example is labor legislation.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON recently recommended that the Taft-Hartley Act be amended so as to permit compusiory unionization in all states which now have laws against it.

This is a question loaded with trouble even for the labor unions themselves, which are espousing the change. Once Congress begins to debate any change in the Taft-Hartley Act, there are certain to be counterdemands for strict regulation of strikes and also the internal affairs of labor unions, especially as they approach monopolistic practices.

If such an issue came to a vote today, it seems certain that a majority would be found in the House of Representatives as well as in the Senate to prevent the passage of any one sided legislation which would give the labor unions advantages they have not heretofore possessed.

There are other issues, too, on which a coalition will make itself felt. Such instances, however, will not be frequent and the coalitions power will not be exercised except on very important legislation which could have repercussions in the next campaign.

In the congressional election of 1966, which is about 20 months away, all members of the House and the one-third of the Senate who will be seeking reelection will not be able to ride along on the coattails of the President, as was the case

THIS MEANS that throughout the United States the contests will be local. While a certain hard core of citizens in both parties vote the regular ticket anyway, there are many in-

### Road Signs

A simple new form of hieroglyphics is replacing words on the world's road signs.

American tourists, driving abroad, don't need a Rosetta stone to learn the symbols quickly, the National Geographic Society notes. A red circular sign with a horizontal white bar means "Don't Enter" whether it bars the way in Par-

is, Rome, or Amsterdam. Identical bright signs that suggest cartoons sprout beside streets and highways from Norway to Cambodia. Some 35 nations have adopted a system of standard symbols worked out by the United Nations Conference on Road and Motor Transport in 1949.

The symbols alert motorists to scores of situations. The outline of a swerving auto with skid marks indicates a slippery road ahead. A puffing locomo-Mrs. Arlene Scotton was electtive signifies a rail crossing without gates. A silhouette of children with books needs no explanation.

> have three basic shapes. A triangle warns of danger. A circular sign gives instructions that must be obeyed. A rectangular marker contains information. For instance, a red cross in a rectangle tells motorists that a hospital or first - aid station is nearby.

### **Odd Facts** The lightest wood in commer-

cial use is balsa, and the lightest kinds of balsa wood weigh about seven pounds a cubic foot. about a fourth the weight of cork. Balsa is light because air fills its cells when the wood is dried out. It is used in the manufacture of certain kinds of airplanes, life preservers, life rafts, floats and buoys, and it is also used as an insulating material in incubators, and in refrigerator trucks and cars.

Great Salt Lake in Utah, has long been a world wonder. It has no known outlet and its salt content is about six times that of the ocean.

dependents who swing from one side to the other in congres-

sional elections. There are, moreover, many Democrats who were elected in the landslide of last autumn with a narrow majority and this could easily be wiped out in the next congressional election. More and more, therefore, the new members will be watch-

ing popular trends. Perhaps the most striking example, however, of the influence of a coalition on domestic affairs was given in a little noticed vote recorded early in the session when there was a technical motion before the House of Representatives dealing with rules changes.

The administration's request was granted and increased power was placed in the hands of the speaker so that he can force action on legislation but the administration motion to prohibit any amendment to the package on rules question received 224 votes, while 201 were

cast against it. THESE 201 votes constituted a coalition of 78 Democrats and 123 Republicans. The 224 votes on the administration's side con-

If only 12 of the 16 defecting Republicans had stayed with

It could be argued that the Republicans on the opening day were in disarray, as they had just gone through a contest over their leadership but the episode indicated nevertheless that

aid of certain "liberal" Republicans, and the customary coalition cannot prevail today un-

are from Southern states. the administration or away from it, but sentiment in the South has changed very little on bas

described as nonradical, if not conservative.

(By The Associated Press) Today is Saturday, Feb. 20,

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1839, Congress passed legislation to outlaw the

On this date In 1781, the great financier of the revolution, Robert Morris, was made the nation's superin-

In 1829, actor Joseph Jefferson was born in Philadelphia. In 1938, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden resigned from the cabinet of Neville

serine Pass in Tunisia.

Ten years ago-A government study commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover appealed to the White House to reduce mounting paper work in the executive branch.

sels on a program to establish

an independent Congo state.

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sisted of 208 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

the Republican majority and voted with the 78 Democrats, the administration would have been handed a serious and lasting defeat, and whatever rules changes were voted in the end would have been materially reduced in scope.

House Democrats in large numbers showed they could vote independently of the White House. In fact, in the Senate this independence is even more apparent than in the House. ONE THING is clear-the Democratic party cannot command a majority without the

less nearly all of the Republicans vote with the conservative Democrats, most of whom It's not certain yet whether the Southern Democrats who may find themselves up against Republican nominees in the next election will veer more toward

icaly conservative issues. It looks, therefore, like an indefinite period of bipartisan coalition which at least can be

### **Today In History**

the 51st day of 1965. There are 314 days left in the year.

practice of dueling.

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Chamberlain. In 1943, Nazi tank and infantry battalions captured the Kas-

In 1945, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced the capture of Fort McKinley in Manila.

Five years ago-Belgian and African leaders agreed in Brus-

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The international road signs

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### **Workshop Series Slated** By Hancock Nature Unit

spring and summer months has ville. been announced by Oliver April 17, 6 a.m., Birds, left front fender, headlight,

The workshop, planned by the parking lot. County Nature Committee, will May 2, 2 p.m., Spring Flow-

The workshop will be a com- on U.S. 30. bination of indoor programs and field trips. Slides, charts, and Tonulinson Run Park, old adthe classroom sessions.

Four indoor meetings are ventory of park birds. High Planetarium.

shop should be in by Thursday. announced. 8, New Cumberland, W. Va., or Lusk Lock in Fredericktown. phone 564-2631 or 385-1345.

Laitsch, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. slide program. Holbrook, Richard Brenneman, March 11, 7:30 p.m., "Flow-

as follows:

Feb. 28, 2 p.m., Winter Hike ray. in Tomlinson Run Park. The March 25, 7:30 p.m., "Knowgroup will meet at bridge on the ing the Birds," recordings by 2:14 p. m. Washington School Rd. at lower Eleanor Jones; wood warblers

A nature and conservation visit Evans Lake with the For- He told officers the mishap workshop to be held during the est Audubon Club of Steuben- occurred on Walnut St., about

Johnson, Hancock County exten- Thompson Park in East Liver- hood, grille and bumper of his pool, meeting at Swimming Pool 1961 sedan were damaged, the

recordings will be utilized in ministration building parking evidence at the scene indicated lot near group camp, for an in- the car went too far to the right

held at the Court House Annex Hike. Tomlinson Run Park, ment (the former lockmaster's home) meeting at Big Foot Trail be- The damage to the Reight car the final meeting at the Weir tween entrance to picnic area has not been determined, police and swimming pool.

Reservations for the work- July - Date and place to be Walter G. Adkins, 45, of Ches-

Persons may send their name Aug. 8, 2 p.m., Fern Study. and address to the Co-operative meeting at West Virginia end whiplash neck injury received Extension Service Office, Box of Chester Bridge for trip to when the car in which he was Indoor meetings will include:

Miss Kathryn Minesinger, secretary; E. R. Chandler, James
Arehart, Mr. and Mrs. John to the outdoors with a color

Water St. Salinoville, policy of Chester R. D. 1 when it was hit by the skidding auto operated by Audrey Thomas, 58, of 400

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William Murray, and Oliver ering Plants", woodland flowers plied the brakes to halt in a by Kathryn Minesinger, com-line of traffic at Pennsylvania The field trips are scheduled mon flowering plants by Johnson, and other flowers by Mur-

by Chandler; color slides.

of Routes 7 and 14 in Ohio to the Weir High Planetarium.

### Grange At Ohioville To Hold Washington Dinner Tonight slide and as she attempted to

The annual George Washing- will be held March 1 at 8 p.m. ton coverdish dinner of the Fair- at the Hookstown Grange. view Grange will be held tonight Juvenile grangers met in the at 6 in the Grange Hall in Ohio-diningroom and completed plans ville for grangers and friends. for a skating party to be held all Gables, Fla., told officers she Mrs. Glen Dodds is chairman. in New Brighton March 5. Mem-Mrs. Charles Richards is in bers will meet at the hall at was headed west on W. 7th St. charge of the auction to follow 6:30 p.m.

nesday night, the community rock projects and four-seasons man Vincent, 2511/2 W. 7th St service chairman, Mrs. Paul scrap books to the meeting auto owned by Herbert D. Oli-Dawson, said her committee will March 2. convene Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. A donation was made to the at her home.

plans for a public Easter fash- Day dinner. ion show March 5 at 8 p. m. in Juveniles will serve refresh-

the hall. A fair committee meeting will ing.

at 6 in the Grange Hall in Ohio- diningroom and completed plans Ave.

Mrs. Clarence White, matron, At the Grange meeting Wed- asked that juveniles bring their rear of the parked auto of Nor-

March of Dimes.

The ways and means chair- The home economics project man, Mrs. Richards, discussed for the year will be a Mothers'

ments at the next regular meet- Rd.

be held in the home of Charles Refreshments were served 46 west in the alley and saw the

Richards, chairman, Friday at by hostesses, Mrs. John Flasco dairy truck making the turn, and Mrs. Joseph Holava. The but skidded on the ice into the The first visitation program hall was decorated in a George left front of the truck. for the Beaver County Granges Washington theme.

### Woman Hurts **Back In Fall**

A woman hurt in a fall was 1,000 miles west of the Sea of admitted to City Hospital where Tranquillity. seven other persons were treat- Tranquillity is lighter than the eastbound car operated by ed for injuries suffered Friday Cognitum. Scientists believe this Reed. or early today.

Louisiana Ave., Chester, was in ble for man's landings, planned "good" condition today with for this decade. Findings of the In Parking Violation back injuries suffered in a fall Ranger series-another shot is LISBON - Dolores Mae-Cuin a driveway late Friday night. slated for next month—are ex- sick, 25, of 81 Morrison St. was

Curtis Brown, 2507 Clement of 200 by 300 miles at camera 323 Sherman St., will receive a

St., Wellsville, cut his head in a events as Ranger 8 approached he came upon the Cusick car

ers when she caught her hand series of commands calling for All were cited by police

class at school.

R. D. 1 cut her hand on broken become confused if the regular

bon St. suffered contusions of tists decided the maneuver the right middle finger when he would not be necessary. caught his hand in a jack while Twenty - five minutes before working at a service station. impact the cameras were or-

### Ranger

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may mean its surface is Mrs. Virginia Tallman, 500 smoother and thus more suita- Lisbon Woman Fined

Roy Scott, 17, son of Dale pected to help in design of moon fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Scott, 1523 Wyoming Ave., cut landing equipment and selection Dean Stockman Friday for parkhis right index finger on a lathe of the astronauts' landing point. ing on the highway. She pleaded Field of vision for Ranger 8's "no contest."

Way, cut the back of his head turn-on, down to an area the hearing today. He was cited for when he raised up and hit a size of a city lot in the final sec- failure to stop within the as-

the moon: Ninety minutes and hit two parked cars. Miss Darlene Taylor, 18, of before impact, engineers at Ronald Shaffer, 25, of Jeffer-Dewey Ave. suffered contusions Goldstone Tracking Station, 150 for failing to obey a stop light. of the left middle and ring fing- miles east of Pasadena, sent a

in an addressograph machine. a final maneuver, then sent an-Jerry Linger, 14, son of Ren-other command to cancel it. ford Linger, 406 Richardson St., This was necessary because a sprained his right ankle in gym pre-impact maneuver to line up the cameras, if necessary, was Barbara Barrett, 14, daughter built into the spacecraft's elecof John Barrett of Hookstown tronic brain, and it might have

sequence was disturbed. Late Robert Francis, 18, of 1912 Lis- Friday night, however, scien-

dered to warm up and two A "turncoat" is one who de-minutes later the cameras serts his party or cause for an-started clicking and transmitting pictures to earth

# SUPER HIGHWAY, WELLSVILLE



### **Traffic**

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headquarters at 3 p.m. that his southbound car was struck by a northbound driver who failed to

75 feet south of E. 5th St. The Pennsylvanian said.

At 3:04 p.m., Mrs. Reight's provide guidelines on native ers. Western Pennsylvania Concar tore out four guard posts trees, spring flowers, and birds. servancy Wildflower Sanctuary on the "Hill Rd.," about 75 feet east of the junction with E. 4th

Patrolman S. E. Haves said and finally came to a halt parscheduled, the first three to be June 26, 7 a.m., Nature tially over the steep embank-

ter R. D. 1 was treated at City Hospital at 4:50 p. m. for a a passenger was struck in the rear in an East End mishap. Adkins was in a 1965 sedan The committee consists of March 4, 7:30 p.m., "The Adkins was in a 1965 sedan Mrs. Gail Jones, chairman; Four Seasons," by Albert Tender of Charles B. Stover, 30, Water St., Salineville, police

> The Salineville motorist apand Oakland Aves. but the 1962 auto began to slide and struck the rear of Stover's car, police were told. It was time at

A mishap at 11:23 a. m. on Pennsylvania Ave. "Hill Rd." March 28, 10 a.m., Migrating April 1, 7:30 p.m., "Star Iden-waterfowl, meeting at junction tification," by Phillip Cottrell at erated by Betty J. Smith, 22, of 8 Sycamore St., Salineville, and an eastbound car of Allen Mc-Intosh, 35, of Lisbon St.

The Salineville woman said the rear of her car started to straighten up the car the left rear hit the front of the car operated by McIntosh and owned by Eleanor Barcus, 2101 Ohio

The woman was driving a 1952 ver of Barberton.

A crash at 7:04 p. m. at Summit Ln. and Jackson St. involved a 1958 hardtop operated by Elson St. and a Golden Star Dairy truck operated by Clarence E. Gilchrist, 42, of Dunn

Autos operated by Robert M. Reed, 48, of 12 Fairview St. Chester, and Joseph W. D'Alessio, 18, of Dairy Ln. were in-

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at 2:49 p. m. when she lost control on the snow and hit the

Bender said he was headed

volved in a mishap at 10:50 p.m.

The drivers said D'Alessio was descending the grade when his car started to skid and struck

Michael Ray Brown, 2, son of cameras ranged from an area Robert L. Daugherty, 43, of sured clear distance, when he Reginald DeLauder, 5031/2 9th This was the sequence of was unable to stop his truck as

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On Memorial

Reports on the solicitation for

the war memorial fund were

It was decided to include the

diers killed in action in the hon-

or roll list. Parents may mail

A report was heard on the

Tentative plans were outlined

for the Memorial Day activi-

ties. A special meeting to set

up the program will be held

March 8 at 8 p. m. at the VFW

The Council's next meeting

Names Winners

down were selected at the spell-

trict bee, with the others serv-

while the seventh and eighth

The fifth and sixth winners.

listed in the order they finished.

were Edward Welch, David

Wargo, Robert Diehl, Barbara

Dangelo, Teran Kellison, Jean-

nie Leffler, Christopher Kraus-

The seventh and eighth grade

Dangelo, Mary Faye Devitt, Jo-

seph Weber, Jackie Kireta and

Mrs. Marjorie Roberts and

John Gruszecki Jr., teachers,

of Millport entertained her card

Mrs. Vernon Brown of Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mul-

visited this week with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mul-

mau, and Kathy Weber.

Julie McCord.

were pronouncers.

grades will spell March 4.

For Spelldown

will be held March 19.

Home.

### At Steubenville

### Presbytery Sets Elder Day Event

The 1965 New Elder's Day Clyde. William Thompson, an Presbytery will be held Sunday give the welcome. an Church at Steubenville from York City, national director of

sored by the evangelism c o m- Look!' mittee of the Presbytery, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Church. The Rev. Calvin C. testimony of his Christian life. Wellsville will be represented Martin is host pastor.

inary; master of theology, 1947, Clyde.

charge, 1947-53, before going to A fellowship meal will be held

gheny General Hospital, and the recognize new elders. Community Chest of Allegheny
County, as a member of the the First church of Uhrichsville. Board of Trustees of both.

program of the Steubenville elder of the host church, will at the First United Presbyteri- Elder John Park Lee of New

the \$50-million fund Campaign, The program is being spon- will speak on "A Fifty-Million \$ Participating groups from

Thomas P. Clyde, pastor of the will be featured at 4:50 and can Methodist Episcopal Calcutta United Presbyteri an each speaker will give a brief Church.

Speakers will include the Rev. by the First Baptist Church, James Sanko, pastor of the Children's Choir of the New Je-THE PRINCIPAL address will Riverside church in Wellsville; rusalem Baptist, the Gospelbe given at 3:45 by Dr. Robert Paul Burrows, elder of the Em- ettes of the Mt. Sinai church, Lamont of the First church manuel church; the Rev. Ed and the choir from Lee's AME in Pittsburgh. His topic will be Sensenbrenner of the Island Chapel. "Evangelism In the Church Creek church near Toronto and Choirs from the city will con-

Lamont received the bachelor of Davis, First church at Miner-church, the Choraleers, Youth arts degree in 1941 and the doc- va; Frey Reynolds, elder of the Choir of the host church and tor of divinity in 1954, both from Calcutta church; the Rev. Ro- the Community Chorus. Maryville College; bachelor of ger Bush, First church in Knox- Soloists will include Dan Hen-

bytery of Philadelphia June 23, ity church, will discuss the "Fif- R. L. Southall

at 6:15, when the Rev. Robert Neill, vice moderator of the HE IS ACTIVE in many or-ganizations, including the Alle-First church at Dennison, will

moderator of the Presbytery Registration will begin at 3 will conduct a consecration serv-

### **Event To Be Sunday**

### Bishop Will Address Wellsville Youth Rally 7:30 p.m. at the First Spiritual-ist Church.

Bishop John King Mussio of the Steubenville Catholic Diocese will be guest speaker at a Ecumenical youth rally Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Wellsville High School auditorium.

The program is being sponsored by the Wellsville Ministerial Association, of which the Rev. Bruce Davis, pastor of the Covenant United Presbyterian church, is president.

His talk, in general, will covthe Ecumenical movement as it applies to the youth and their interest in the coming years. Adults and young people of the area may attend the pro-

A native of Cincinnati, Bishop Mussio was graduated from St. Xavier High School in 1921 and

He was ordained to the priest- Pontifical Throne on June 8, ed theological studies for a During the first year as bish. Grange will serve as host for ture in many languages, minissent to the Angelicum College he inaugurated a diocesan newsin Rome. Three years later he paper, the Steubenville Regis- March 8 at 8:30 p. m. Approxi- arriving in the United States. received the degree of doctor of ter, organized the Catholic Wo- mately 35 attended and the juv-

Returning to Cincinnati in St. John Vianney Seminary, es-1939, Bishop Mussio was made tablished the College of Steuassistant chancellor of the arch- benville and established a sodiocese and in January 1942, he cial service center staffed by became chancellor, when he Sisters of the Poor of St. Franalso received the honor of papal cis. chamberlain with the title of The Steubenville Diocese "very reverend monsignor." To- comprises 13 counties in Eastgether with his chancery ern Ohio-Athens, Belmont, Carduties, Bishop Mussio also roll, Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, taught ecclesiastical law at Mt. Jefferson, Lawrence, Meigs,

On March 16, 1945, it was an- Washington. nounced that Pope Pius XII Music will be provided by a had appointed Msgr. Mussio as high school mixed chorus, unbishop of the newly-established der the direction of Miss Mari-Steubenville Diocese, and he an Izak.

A free - will offering will be was consecrated May 1, 1945. He is a member of the Epis- received and after the main adcopal Commission of the Legion dress there will be a questionof Decency and was episcopal and-answer period.

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### **New Vice President** Appointed By A. & P. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

PITTSBURGH - William E. de Souza, 80, veteran Brazilian Ayres has been elected execu-diplomat, died Thursday. In his tive vice president of the Cen- 43 years as a career diplomat, tral Division of The Great At-Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, lantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. London, Quito, Amsterdam, Co-

The announcement was made penhagen, Tokyo, Washington by William A. Donahoe, presi- and Paris. dent of the Central Division

with headquarters here. Avres has been executive vice and son, Gary, have moved to president of the company's Mid- Lisbon. chain since 1958.

### **Organ Fund** Rally Slated

An organ fund rally will be held at the Second Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m., featuring singing groups of the Tri-State area. Mrs. Amelia G. Adams and James Martin are captains and C. A. Peters master

The welcome address will be given by Mrs. Catherine Williams and the response by Mrs. Florence Martin.

Midland will include the Pope Sisters, Johnson Chorus and a A CHRISTIAN witness forum group from the St. Paul's Afri-

the Pleasant Hills church in sist of the Senior Choir of the A native of Philadelphia, Rev. Steubenville; the Rev. Milton host church, Sheridan AME

theology, 1944, Princeton Sem- ville and Richmond, and Rev. derson, Mrs. Luvirda Law, Mrs. Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary; doctor of the ology, 1954.

Two 15-MINUTE discussion man of Youngstown, a guest.

The series will continue night-mer.

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The series will continue night-mer. of humane letters, 1959, Geneva The Rev. George Jenkins, Gengive an organ solo. Mrs. Nellie large mass evangelistic rally eral Presbyter, and the Rev. H. Smith will give a reading. Re- will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. He was ordained by the Pres- Gene Toot, co-pastor of the Trin- marks will be given by the Rev.

### **Events Set** In Churches Of District

with Carl Mansfield of the Cal- ice at 6:50 p. m. Charles Maf- laincy Committee will meet ald; First at Wellsville, the was active in the provincial A LAYMEN'S prayer breakcutta church in charge, follow- fett of the host church will be Monday morning at 10 at the ed with devotions by Rev. organist.

Monday morning at 10 at the Rev. Clark Allison; Chester, the Youth for Christ program. He fast for the revival will be held Salvation Army. The Rev. Ar- Rev. Robert Thomas; Congo, was program director for the Wednesday morning at 6:30 at ville First Methodist Church, First at Newell, the Rev. Ira ministry. president, will preside.

> Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Pitts- er. burgh will be the worker for services Sunday and Monday at Toronto Pastor

The Rev. Vannable Samuels, Prayer Speaker pastor of the Church of the Living God at Midland will be guest speaker for the conven- Toronto United Presbyteri an tion fund Sunday at 3 p. m. Church will be the speaker for at the Wellsville First Baptist the World Day of Prayer ser-Church. His choir and congrega- vice March 5 at 7:30 a.m. in tion will accompany him. Mrs. the Wellsville First Methodist Lillian Parks is program chair- Church.

### Grange, Youths | for Freedom, and Mrs. Russ. Frischkorn, chairman, will Join In Program serve as moderator. The gener-

The Yellow Creek Grange and Lord Require?" The service is Juvenile Grange combined for the program presented at Thurs-United Church Women and simday night's meeting by Mrs. ilar services will be held simul-Pearl Duck, lecturer, at the taneously all over the world.

Poems included "Man of Des-be held at 3:15 p.m. One will tiny," Mrs. Marcella James; be at the First Christian Church Couple On Tour bachelor of arts degree in 1924.
In 1925 he received a master of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame.
In 1930, Bishop Mussio entered St. Gregory's Seminary in tered St. Gregory's Seminary in the s Cincinnati, and two years later began his theological studies at laws degree from Notre Dame began his theological studies at laws degree from Notre Dame began his theological studies at laws degree from Notre Dame James; reading, "A Long with a churchen of the North Eastham, Mass., will be Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Nor- University in January 1949. He Word," Pam Ralston; quizzes, city's churches. The offerings guest speaker at the First Uniwas appointed assistant at the contests and games.

Mrs. Margaret McBane. The publication of Christian litera- Presbytery visit with his wife. men's Club, began the diocesan eniles were in charge of the 'Family Night'

### W. Va. Birth Control Opposed By Bishop

the Fairview United Presbyter- in the Presbytery. ian Church in Pughtown will WHEELING - The bishop of sponsor a "Family Night" Tuesthe Roman Catholic Diocese of day at 6:30, featuring a "carry-Wheeling has asserted state-sup- in-dish" dinner. ported birth control programs would infringe on "the freedom and human dignity" of the man Sibley of North Eastham, Mass. and human dignity" of the mar- Presbyterian missionaries, will Rev. Sibley will present slides will hold a meeting, after which Mobile, Ala.

Morgan, Monroe, Noble and public statement on the issue the poor in the cities of Mexico in the mountains of Arizona and memory of George Pappas. come only a few days before and Indian descendants in the the state Senate is scheduled to implies and mountains of Mexico. During the worship the state Senate is scheduled to implies and mountains. Slides act on a measure authorizing a statewide system of birth cona statewide system of birth conwill be played. trol clinics.

The bishop admitted that overday's world.

### Novelist Dies At 64

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Donald Culross Church At Calcutta Peattie, 64, novelist and widow of the famous author and botan- To Hear Tanganyikan ist, died Friday after a brief William Kwalazi, a student at ior at Malone College at Canillness. Mrs. Peattie, under the name of Louise Peattie, wrote a film on his home land of Tanbest seller in the 1930s, "American Acres." She also served as of the Fellowship Group of the Church of the Nazarene pear.

To Hold Homecoming morning at the Chestnut Grove the Nazarene pear. a roving editor for Reader's Di-Calcutta United Presbyterian Church of the Nazarene, near The second annual homecomgest. She was born in Glen-Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A Irondale. view, Ill.

### MDC Sets Meeting

dle Western Division, with head- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ronshak LISBON - A report of the dors, a teen-age choir, will pro- public is invited. quarters in Chicago, for the and Mrs. Bert Dailey attended nominating committee is plan-vide the special music. past year. Previous to this he a home products party Thurs- ned at a meeting of the Colum-7:30 at the DAR home.

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### Citywide Evangelistic Series Set



Dr. Edward Lawlor of Kan-

Participating churches and and Canada. E. Fowler, and the Glendale at

To Be Wellsville

The Rev. Mark Allen of the

He will be resource man for

Two children's services will

holding cottage prayer meetings ian Church.

H. Flurkey is pastor.

a panel on the topic, "Cause

A citywide evangelistic camBesides directing the program verted from Roman Catholicism Service Roles

No. 10 Per Canadian Nazpaign will begin Sunday at 7:30 of evangelism through the as a youth. The Canadian Nazp.m. at the First Church of the church, Dr. Lawlor conducts arene College conferred an hon- Youth of the Chester Church Nazarene, under the sponsor- many citywide campaigns dur- orary doctoral degree upon him of the Nazarene will be in Franklin School Yvonne Southall, Mrs. Naomi ship of eight Nazarene congre- ing the winter months and in 1949. preaches in camp meetings Rev. Green, nationally known hour tomorrow morning.

PRIOR TO election to the plays both the organ and piano basis of study will be read by participate in the district spellgeneral church office in June and joins her husband in duets. Bruce Davis. bytery of Philadelphia June 23, illy enurch, will discuss the Philadelphia June 24, illy enurch and place 24, illy enurch 1960, he had served since 1946 Rev. Green secured his col-

evangelism, Dr. Lawlor con-director of the First church in Debbie Bradley. ducted revival campaigns in Louisville, Ky. MUSIC WILL be provided by 1958 in the British Isles and has He will direct a combined

Rev. C. G. Schlosser; Garden- superintendency after seven when this return engagement dale, the Rev. Gordon H. Hall; years as a pastor. He broad- was arranged. The Tri-State Hospital Chap- LaCroft, the Rev. B. E. McDon- cast daily radio program and den Beck, pastor of the Wells- the Rev. Walter D. Speece; YMCA before his work in the the Travelers Hotel with Dr.

England, Dr. Lawlor was con- pating churches this month.

REV. H. N. SIBLEY

He'll Be Guest At Chester.

surgeon in a Presbyterian hos-

rector, is assisted by his wife, superintendent and Bill Good, Mrs. Rose Mary Green, who song leader. Scripture for the SUMMITVILLE - Winners to

the Rev. and Mrs. James Green been speaker at leading camp choir of musical, talent from youth choir will provide the mustudents will spell March 3 at meetings in the United States the participating churches. They participated in a revival at the their pastors include, First, the He was elected to the district First church in November 1963.

Lawlor speaker

Two union prayer meetings Newell, the Rev. Wilbur Beav- A NATIVE OF Yorks hire, have been held in the partici-

### Midland Church Women To Hold Praver Service

The Rev. Ralph Blair Jr., pastor of the Ohio View Luthbe speaker at the World Day As Lisbon Assembly Prayer observance March 5 un- LISBON - Dr. Roger M. Plans Bake Sale

a.m., followed with a sack lunch day morning. at noon and a musical program Principal George Nace Jr. Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Dolorin the afternoon under the di-said the public is invited and es Sevek and Mrs. Rose Tolrection of Mrs. Vanable Samu- should be in the auditorium by son when Mrs. Shirley McKarns

The host church will furnish Since its start in 1945, 58 boys club Thursday night. the salad and beverage.

Evangelical United Brethren members are Janet Armstrong. ing God, Methodist, First Pres- Ramsey. byterian, First Baptist, St Paul's African Methodist Epis- Ohio's Miss Junior copal and Mt. Olive Baptist.

are used for support of Christed Presbyterian Church at chairman and Mrs. Gilbert XENIA, Ohio (AP)-Two bru-The charter was draped for tian colleges around the world, Chester Sunday as part of a Popp is publicity chairman. nettes have won in the prelim-Business will be conducted by inaries of the Ohio Junior Miss Mrs. Homer Paul of Ohio View, Pageant and will vie again ed theological studies for a puring the first year as distipled try to migratory workers and School at 9:45 a.m. and worship president, following the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and School at 9:45 a.m. and worship president, following the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and sum of the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and sum of the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and sum of the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and sum of the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and sum of the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and sum of the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and sum of the sack with 20 others tonight to see who leads to the bi-monthly officers' conferback try to migratory workers and the sack with the

### Rev. and Mrs. Sibley have traveled widely in the mission Steubenville Pastor now are engaged in visiting Set At Pughtown throughout the Wheeling Pres-

The Women's Association of the church to congregations of the Church will conduct vesper to the Presbyterservices Sunday at 7 p. m. on Heights, doing a musical nar- 5 p.m. They have a son serving as a Savings & Loan Co. annex.

pital in Taegu, Korea, and an-Trinity Church of Steubenville national Junior Miss Pageant in Cumberland is director of the tell of their experiences in Lat- to the Bible School showing the refreshments will be served by Bishop Joseph H. Hodges first in America, especially among mission of United Presbyterians Mr. and Mrs. Spiro Pappas in

### Will Be At Wellsville Mrs. Sibley will be the speak-

The Rev. Robert Martin of The Fairview church is ob- er Sunday morning at the New population is a problem in tobe the speaker at a special proat the homes of shutins of the Chester church at 3 p.m. at the congregation. The Rev. William pastor of the Chester church congregation. The Rev. William pastor of the Chester church. in Wellsville.

The Golden Tones of the To-Irondale Area Church ronto church will sing. The pro-Plans Youth Services gram is being held for the church building fund. Mrs. Lil-The Rev. Ernest Leedy, a sen-lie Mae Fitch is sponsor.

ing of the Lake Mont Church freshman at Kent, he stays with A girls' quartet from the col- of Christ near Rogers will be Mr. and Mrs. Eston Maple on lege will provide the music. The held Sunday at 10 a. m. with his vacations. The Ambassa- Rev. Lena Tice is pastor. The Charles Doughty, pastor, in charge.

A dinner will be served at the The world's oldest royal rul- church at 1:30 p. m., and a spehad been vice president of the day afternoon at the home of biana County Muscular Dystro- There are at least 67 other ing house is that of the United cial program will be presented Pittsburgh unit of the food Mrs. Margaret Ronshak of Route phy Chapter Monday night at waterfalls in the world higher Kingdom, a dynasty which has at 3. An evening service will be than the famous Niagara Falls. existed since about A.D. 500. held at 7:30.

### Pastor Given Report Made **New Tenure**

For the first time in over 10 Fund Drive the Nazarene has extended the pastor a unanimous recall of

one to three years. heard at a meeting of the Vetald has served the church for erans City Council Friday night six months. During his tenure, at the mayor's office at City the interior of the parsonage Hall. James Cregar, president, has been completely remodeled presided. and at a recent meeting, the modeling of the present church names of Tri - State area sol-

The observance of Youth the names to Mrs. Mary Wines, Week was concluded with a 4061/2 W. 5th St., secretary, by weekend revival and six teen- April 1. The names will be addagers were recognized, Ricky ed to the permanent list. Watson was elected "Mr. Teen Athlete of the Week; Terry "Block of Dimes" phase of the Garren, "Miss Teen Athlete of March of Dimes drive, sponthe Week;" Tom Densmore and sored by the council. About \$505 Joyce Baker, "Most Likely to succeed;" Bob Pelley, "Mr. Tentative pl Youth Week," and Sheryl Williams, "Miss Youth Week."

# Youths Given

charge of the Sunday Schoo

across the nation in the sum- as a song leader and choir di- Isaac Pethel will be acting

A chalk illustration of the ing contest Friday at Franklin

During morning worship and ing as alternates. evening evangelistic services, a The fifth and sixth grade sic. Members of the youth Southern Local High School group will be ushers.

Other special activities will feature youth participation. The Rev. Robert Thomas is

### 4-H News

Ten attended a meeting of the Rogerettes 4-H Club Wedwinners, also listed in order, nesday night with Mrs. Glenn are Rosemary Wargo, Ricky Hawkins, adviser. Crawford, Suzy Roberts, Linda

Dues were set at \$1 a year. Refreshments were served by Debby Barnhouse and Laurel Bezdek

The group will meet March 16 with Mrs. Hawkins.

### Salineville Lodge

der sponsorship of the Midland Shaw, acting assistant dean in Plans for a bakeless bake sale Area Council of Church Women, at the Ohio View church.

Shaw, acting assistant dealt in the College of Education at the College of Education at will be made at a meeting of Cable Rebekah Lodge of Saline-The theme will be "What the guest speaker at the annual ville Tuesday night at the IOOF Doth the Lord Require." The honor society assembly at Da- Hall. Mrs. Hazel Hart is noble registration will begin at 10:30 vid Anderson High School Mon- grand.

10:25 to obtain seating.

and 141 girls have been elected Lunch was served by the host Participating besides Ohio to the Lisbon Chapter of the ess. The group will meet March View church are the Industry National Honor Society. Present 17 with Mrs. Martha Bryan. William Hogue and daughter, Church, and six Midland Joyce Foster, Glenna Logston, Connie of Irondale R. D. visitchurches — Church of the Liv- Barbara Peterson and Nancy ed here Thursday. port visited here Thursday.

### Mrs. Paul Brucker is general To Be Chosen Tonight heran and family of Pittsburgh

Jane Pilotti of Mount Vern-

the Second floor of the Potters rative, won the first night talent New applications for surplus contest. Ohio's Junior Miss will be house in New Cumberland Wed-

Following the service, the awarded a \$1,000 scholarship nesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

### At Chester And Newell The Hancock County clerk's on, 17, walked off with triumphs office said issuance of surplus

fields of the denomination and To Hold Service Here in two categories last night. She food is scheduled Tuesday in Fr. James Demetras of the won in poise and appearance Chester from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., and in Newell from noon until Lorra Rose, 18, of Parma 1 p.m., and again from 4:45 to

food will be taken at the Court-

surplus foods program.

### AMES are assets REPUTATIONS are earned Our valued asset is the good will and appreciation of those we have served. Our every effort in your behalf is

aimed at just one end . . to protect and broaden the reputation we have striven so well to attain.

### ARNER

Funeral Homes

FU 5-2830

EV 7-1288

### Church Directory And Hours Of Service 400 Attend

### East Liverpool

METHODIST Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul George. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry d. The Rev. George H. Johnson. unday School 9:50 a. m. Worship First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45 Worship 10:45 a. m.

Pennsylvania Ave. The Re thur S. Williams. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Bervice 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

Signature School 11 a. m.

Georgetown, the Rev. Priscilla Love. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John, Stills. Church School 9:30

Service 11:30 a. m.

Rethal Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings. Sunday School 0:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. hard Grove Aves. The Rev. John . Stilts. Church School 9:30 a. m. Vorship 10:45 a. m. Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

### FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria Sta. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:15 p. m. First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Delmar Logston. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate. Sunday School, 9:40 a. m. Worship 8:45 a. m. and 11

Second, St. George St. Harry M. Sabbath Lutton, student pastor. Sa School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Glenmoor. Dr. Malcolm Alexander. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 1:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bradshaw Ave. Evangerist Gary L. Vaught, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Ser-vice 6:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert todenhausen. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Rettger. Sunday School 0:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 Second, State St. The Rev. R. L. Fr. Southall. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Hope, Pennsylvania Ave. lev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30

### NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. ervice at 7 p. m. LaCroft, The Rev. B. E. McDon-ld. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-hip 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p. m. Gardendale, Woodbine and Gad-dis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Etruria St.: Sunday School, 9:45 m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service

CATHOLIC St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor. Fr. John P. Cunningham and Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, Noon and 5 p. m. High Mass 10:30 a. m.

Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Thomas Beldue. Low Mass 8 a. m., High Mass 10 a. m.

A. M. E.

St. Paul. Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

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LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts. Sunday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m. A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sun-day School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

OTHERS

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday School - worship 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Salvation Area Stephens Sunday School - Worship 11.

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

METHODIST

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

meeting 10:45 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway. Cari Mansfield, superintendent. Services 7:30 p. m.

Level 10:45 a. m. Street meeting 6 the Physical Fitness Class Wednesday night in the Swing, vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Matthew's. 4th St. and indiana Ave. The Rev. William E Swing, vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m.

OTHERS

CATHOLIC

Meeting of the Physical Fitness Class Wednesday night in the old United Presbyterian Church building

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower study 4:15. Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave.
The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday
School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.
Weslevan Helinese

School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Holiness, Glenmoor.
The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday
School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, W.
1th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gospel Temple, 647 St. Clair Ave. unday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30

First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St. First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St.
Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president.
Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30

Morship, 10:30, Service 6:30 p.m.

Worship 11. Pine Grove, near Hammondsville.
The Rev. William Mautz. Worship
9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

New Waterford. The Rev. Leland Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10.
Mt. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low asses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass of the Class of 1967 unday School 9:45 a. m. Worship. Service 7:30 p. m.

Highlandtown, The

Highlandtown. The Rev. Allen tose. Worship 9 a. m. Church Bethel, near Highlandtown. The Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce tor of nursing, presented caps worship 11.

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Bethel, near Laughlins Corners, Rout: 16. The Rev. William Reeby. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST Hookstown. Rev. Milo Smith, Sup-ly Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15

Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc-Laughlin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Longs Run, The Rev. Russell Shepherd. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Larger Parish (Beaver Valley.)
Millport-West Point Rd. The Rev.
Frank Hare. West Beaver—Worship
Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11. 10 a. m. Sabbath School 11; New Lebanon—Sabbath School 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15.

10. Worship 11.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30. Calcutta, The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel. The Rev. Frederick Gibbs. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. John A. Shearer

Hookstown. The Rev. Alexander L. Wilson. Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 11 a. m. Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B.
Whittington. Bible School 9:45
m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service
Wilson. Sunday School 10 a. m.,
Worship 11:15 a. m.

> PRESBYTERIAN Bethesda, Millport. Sunday School 0 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellow-

10 a. m. Worsh ship 7:30 p. m. First, College St. Rev. E. C. Traylor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 ship. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Irondale, James Hobson, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale.
The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School
10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service
11. Service 7:30 p. m.

West Point. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service CATHOLIC

St. Christine Parish, Ohio View. r. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m.

St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. A. Patrick Dempster. Sunday Mass, A. Anzivino.

Chio View. Rev. R. E. Blair Jr. George H. Bolender. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

MORMON

CHURCH OF GOD

First, Grant St. The Rev. M. F.

King. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30
p. m.

The st. Sunday School 9:45

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Rd. Marion Sias, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a. m.

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Cardinal Cushing, 69,

Faces Surgery Today

BAPTIST

ard and larles W. 1001 9:15 a. m. Bible Missionary church, 2½ lice 7:30 p. m. Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia operate. Worship 11 a.m. Service p. m. Watchtower study 5:15. 7:30 p. m.

### Chester

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHRISTIAN

First, Indiana Ave. The Rev. Robert H. Schondelmayer. Bible School 10:45 .. m. Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. OTHERS

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. C.
berry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor.
c. Plybon. Sunday School 9:45 a.
m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

### Wellsville METHODIST

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Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

METHODIST

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Maurer. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 Flurkey. Sur Worship 11.

CHRISTIAN

Worship 11.

Hammondsville. The Rev. William Mautz. Church School 10 a.

Worship 11.

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Service 7:30 p. m.

Riverside. The Rev. James Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. Worship 11 a. m.

Baptist Temple. Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

The student choir sang "May NAZARENE

A. M. R.

Lee's Chapet Center St. The Rev. class repeated the L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10 Nightingale Pledge.
a. m. Worship 11.

OTHERS

m. Worship 11:15.

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The
Rev. Joseph Varner. Sunday School
Lecture 3 p. m. New Jerusalem, 12th and Com-

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Kemeny Mrs. H. F. Banfield.

### Newell

METHODIST First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. Ralph Hedrick. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Nessly Chapel, Route 66. The Rev. Harry Light, minister. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. NAZARENE

Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN First, 6tn and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

### Midland

PRESBYTERIAN

CATHOLIC E. U. B.

Industry. The Rev. William West.
Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11
St. Fr. Francis E. Paul, Low Masses 5:45, 7:30 and 9 a.m. High Mass

SERBIAN

METHODIST

Salineville

Assembly of God. The Rev. Delbert Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Steed. An Easter hat contest is planned.

New Cumberland METHODIST

Point Pleasant, R. D. 1. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 will be held at the next. a. m. Church School 10:30. Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Presidential Contest Worship 11.

Pughtown

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Fairview. The Rev. William H. public. CHRISTIAN

Nurse Class Capping Rites

m. Church

Mrs. Sarah E. Davis, direc to 30 students The Rev. Charles Kampmey

Vocal solos were presented by New Jerusalem, Commerce St. students. Miss Lila Smith sang The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday "I'll Walk With God" (Brod-

The Good Lord Bless And Keep First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. land," under the direction of Mrs. Marwynne Serafy.

The audience stood as the

class repeated the Florence Miss Loretta Kershner gave the invocation and Miss Donna Matchett, the benediction.

Mrs. William Riedel Jr.

church organist, played the processional and recessional. Refreshments were served in the Parish Hall by wives of the doctors with Mrs. Kenneth Turner chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kemeny, Mrs. H. F. Banfield,

Clyde. Saboath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Yellow Creek. The Rev. James McCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, 1617 Main St. Elder William Robinson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

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Sans Salem Ohioville. The Rev. Prederick.

Naw Salem Ohioville. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:30 p. m. Sunday 1:30 p. m.

Church of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave. Lela Parsons, pastor. Friday 7:30 p. m. Sunday 1:30 p. m. ment as the centerpiece. It was covered with a yellow cloth.

People In News

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three years ago today, John W. Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth, a feat that thrilled the country. He has had a rocky road in the past year with a head injury that sidelined him for a long period, but now he is returning to the U.S. space

It was indicated he likely would engage in the "public interest" part of the programeducating the public on the value of space undertakings and the medical aspects of manned space flight.

r. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m.
St. Philip Neri, Dungannon. Fr.
Datrick Dempster. Sunday Mass

"Example 10:45 a. m. Service a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service a. m. Service a. m. Service a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service a. m. Ser skating and hockey were available today to Mrs. John F. Kennedy and a host of Kennedy children who are spending mid-winter holiday here. The former first lady and her

> spent much of Friday skiing on Whiteface Mountain.

John, 4, and six children of Sen

arrived Thursday night. They

CHRISTIAN

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, 69, spiritual leader of some 11/2 page 11:15.

FIRST, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. Boston (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, 69, spiritual leader of some 11/2 page 11/2 p FIRST, 5th St. and Penn Ave. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Worship 11. man Catholics in the Boston

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev.
D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45.

OTHERS

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Church of the Living God, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Assembly of God, Beaver Ave.

Consistory next Monday, was hospitalized Wednesday by Dr. Richard Weight him.

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. The Rev. B. F. Richter. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. SerBible Missionary church, 21/2

One of the leading figures in the Catholic world, Cardinal Cushing has been plagued for Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. The Rev. Stanton River. Sun-day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. ments, including a kidney malignancy, asthma, emphysema, ulcers and arthritis.

### **Queen Crowning Held**

School - worship 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Maj. and Mrs. William Hathorn. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Cari and Ave. The St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Inc.

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Salvation Mrs. William Hathorn. Sunday School 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

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First Methodist. The Rev. Allen Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11. She had lost the most weight Church of Christ. Bible School 10 moor was runnerup. Mrs. Gar Worship and Communion 11 net Smith, director, was assited in the weighing by Mrs.

Called Inept Campaign

Church of Christ. Allan Fields, minister. Bible School 10 a.m. Worship and Communion 11. Service Republican Editorial Association dinner said last night that it was not Republican's conservative principles that caused Goldwater's defeat, but ineptness in presenting them to the

sion we didn't have a progressive and forward-looking plat Irondale. James Hobson. pastor.

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert Bible School 9:30

a. m. Worship 10:45.

First, Main St. The Rev. Gerald Dietch Bible School 9:30

a. m. Worship 10:45.





THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest actor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse spiritual values. Without strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend service regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan

No, not a single thing! Mom always shops carefully for her family. She watches their health. She makes sure they have a clean, comfortable home. She sees that they get practically anything they want. What more can she do? Well, how about their spiritual well-being? A family needs a reli-

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# The Social -:-:- Notebook

sion program for the meeting of Mrs. Sue Adkins and Mrs. Linthe Naomi Ruth Circle of the da Massey. Boyce Methodist Church Thurs- The next session will be held day night with Mrs. Mary Etta March 3 with Mrs. Morris of Heffner of Pennsylvania Ave. Bloomfield. The group topic was "Christ

and the Life Within."

ed devotions.

Mrs. Barbara Bennett, circle Maternal and Child Health Nurschairman, announced the study ing Organization will be held at course, to be taught by the Rev. 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Paul George, pastor, will begin St. Joseph Riverside Hospital at the afternoon of March 3.

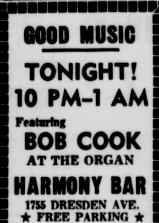
Mrs. Clara Thorn, WSCS president, advised the group a bus Filmstrips will be screened on will be chartered for the "Day "Family-Centered Care." All Of Lisbon Will Apart" observance March 1 at nurses are invited. Jewett.

Mrs. Bratt was auctioneer for a white elephent sale.

Lunch was served 10.

Two tables of 500 were in play nesday night with Mrs. Kay Klubert of Glenmoor.

Prizes, brought by Mrs. Darlene Morris, were won by Mrs.



District 3 of the Ohio State Mrs. Louise Bratt conduct- Nurses Association announced the meeting of the Tri-County Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Means of

for the Jollie Dollies Club Wed- and Mrs. Wayne Reed, Mrs. of North Jackson. Norma Clendenning and Mrs. Dennie Ours.

Refreshments were served 20 bon. table, covered with a white lin- ford. en cloth, was highlighted with They plan a June wedding. a two-tier wedding cake and arrangement of red roses.

Out-of-town guests were from of the Bible" study. Camp Lejuene, N. C., and Co-

meeting of the Past Matrons As- Sally Crawford. ers Hotel.

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### Darlene Rhodes Be Bride In June

served. The bride-to-be is employed at Miss Rebecca Susan Nent- Her husband was graduated the H. & R. Thrift Shop in Lis- wick, sister of the bridegroom, in 1962 and attended Kent State Isa Anderson. The next meeting

of Sara as part of the "Women

Games were won by Mrs. Nellie McLain, Mrs. Gladys Keys, of 500 were Mrs. Beverly Mc-Hour," and "Psalms of Life" Patriotic quotations was roll Garwood, Mrs. Bea Boughner, Kinney, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. (Longfellow), and Bible quiz, Mrs. Betty Dornick, vice presicall response at the dinner Mrs. Olive Kress and Mrs. Rayle, travel.

of the Order of Eastern Star with sterling silver hurricane Heald of Glenmoor. Wednesday night at the Travel- lamps with a matching bowl of flowers along with valentine Plans to entertain the Tri-Mrs. Vada Faloon, president, hearts. Favors were key chain State Volunteer Fire Auxiliary er in unison closed the meeting. sang "Anywhere with Jesus." read a poem, "If." Mrs. Milgavels. The committee consisted
Association were made when the dred Copestick reviewed the life of Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman, Calcutta group met Wednesday Mrs. Evelyn Exley and Mrs. night at the fire hall. Garwood.

will be held March 17 at the Masonic Temple with Mrs. PhylMasonic Temple with Mrs. PhylMarch 17.

March 17.

home on Ogden St.

went to Mrs. Robbie Verdin, next session March 3. Mrs. Pauline Wilson, Mrs. Evelyene Badger and Mrs. Betty

entertain March 17. 36 36

The Mary Anna Circle of the Smiths Ferry Rd. Longs Run United Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Marilyn Cowan of Longvue Heights.

Loan Co. annex.

Golden Eagle, will meet Wed- Mrs. James West, of Orange, nesday at Carpenters Hall.

Birthday anniversary gifts were presented Mrs. Nancy Rayle when the Jolly Coasters Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Bert Moss of Berkshire

Prize winners at two tables

### Carolyn Wilson Becomes Pauline Hermand was appoint-Bride Of Robert Nentwick Fellowship day of the Wellsville Council of United Church Wom-

Miss Carolyn Wilson, daugh- The mother of the bride ter of Mrs. Pauline Wilson of chose a three-piece knit ensem- support Rosemary Tape, a mis Boring Ln., and the late H. ble in blue with pink accessor- sionary, during the year. James Wilson, became the bride ies and the bridegroom's moth- The worship center featured a of Airman 2C Robert Nent-er, a pink wool sheath with gold cross, Salaman's head of wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- matching accessories. Mrs. Wil- Christ and a lighted taper on a ert J. Nentwick, 1031 Edge-son, grandmother of the bride, white satin cloth. Lunch was wood Ave., last Saturday morn-appeared in a blue jersey dress served by Mrs. Violet Whittaing at 11:30 o'clock at St. Aloy-with white accessories. White ker, Mrs. Osee Brand and Mrs. sius Catholic Church. orchid corsages complemented Goldie Hawksworth. An orchid

Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo, as- their attire. sistant pastor, officiated for the A reception for 125, under floral centerpiece were used. double-ring ceremony before the supervision of Mrs. Chalan altar banked with palms and mer Gifford, followed at the Mrs. Cora Nickels used artiferns. Mark Stover, cousin of home of the bride's mother. The cles on "Power of Prayer" for the bridegroom, was acolyte. buffet table was centered with devotions of the Mizpah Class

organist, played a half-hour miniature bridal couple. Milk- Thursday night at the home of recital of wedding music. Her glass appointments completed Mrs. Alva Dickey, 814 Broadhusband sang "On This Day O the setting. Beautiful Mother" as the bride Aides were Mrs. John Stoffel, The leader closed with th placed a bouquet of red roses aunt of the bride, Miss Dottie Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs before the statue of the Bless- Wells, Miss Dixie Davis and Alice Miller, president, conducted Mother. Mrs. Mark Wilson.

Mrs. Hazel Rhodes of N. Mar- the bride wore a white, shell and Erie. Glenmoor were surprised with a ket St., Lisbon, has announced effect, knit suit. Her shoulder For her honeymoon trip, the Mrs. Louise Barcus. Roll call party in honor of their 22nd the engagement of her daugh- veil of silk illusion was held in bride wore a white suit and yel-Lunch was served 10.

The next session will be held wedding anniversary Wednester, Miss Darlene Rose Rhodes, place by a pearl crown. She low tearose corsage.

March 18 with Mrs. Hayes of tives and friends. They receive to Robert Earl Miller Jr., son white carnetions and veil ow. tives and friends. They received for Mr. and Mrs. Robert white carnations and yellow with her mother, is a 1963 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

The bride, who will remain with her mother, is a 1963 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

was maid of honor and wore a University, Ohio Valley Busi- will be held March 25. by Mrs. Betty Means and Mrs. Miller works for the Salem pink wool ensemble with match-ness College and the University George Clendenning. The buffet Fruit Packing Co-op at Green- ing color Dior bow and veil as of Maine. headpiece. Her Colonial bouquet He is on a 30-day furlough was formed of pink and white after serving two years with the Oak Ridge United Presbyterian carnations.

and Kenneth McIntosh and Jo- in the South Pacific. He will Route 39. seph Maley ushers.

The next session will be held sociation of Crystal Chapter 18 The tables were decorated March 17 with Mrs. Betty dent, was in charge of business. president. Mrs. Miller opened

Tentative ideas were present-

Mrs. Mary Dunn, president, Methodist Church.

nome on Ogden St.

Mrs. Gloria White.

from St. John. The Lord's Prayrie Wallace gave thanks.

The Women's Missionary So-Plans were made to attend the "Day Apart" meeting Mrs. Badger of Dixonville will Presbyterian Church will meet March 1 at Jewett. A study

Personals

West and family, who were on chard Maurer, LE. 2-2128. Mrs. Okinawa, have arrived for a 35-Erin Parham of Youngstown day furlough with his parents, will be the guest speaker for the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of meeting of the Beaver Rural Glenmoor. He was stationed Garden Club Wednesday after- with the Army Special Forces noon at the Potters Savings & for five and a half years on Okinawa and has been reassigned to Ft. Bragg, N. C. His Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the brother and family, Mr. and Tex., will arrive next week for a visit.

> Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

The Delta Alpha Class of the First Christian Church made plans to purchase paint for the classroom when it met Thursday night with Mrs. Cora Bowman of 4th and Commerce Sts.

Mrs. George McCartney was devotions leader and Miss Marie Headley led prayer. Each member read a Scripture verse. Worship included a tribute to Lincoln, article about George Washington, poem, "Children's

return to Guam March 3.

all by the leader. Cards were signed and sent to discussed the topic, "Apostles six members. The Lord's Pray of Freedom," and the group hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leake tributed names for prayer pals and Mrs. Hilda Crawford.

A hostess gift was presented Mrs. Jo Ann Hilliard when she Wera Hendricks reading the minutes and financial report.

Wera Hendricks reading the with "Food for Thought" and God Fall on Me." Lunch was Gladys Lewis, devotions or well as members, and two entertained the Merry Mates

Lunch was served seven by leader, opened with the hymn, guests by the hostess and Mrs.

Club Wednesday night at her

Mrs. Velma McElhaney and "Fairest Lord Jesus," and read

Coorgeans Frischkers Mrs. Mary Hough conducted the program.

Presbyterian Church will meet
Tuesday with Mrs. Herbert
Thompson of the Cannons MillsSmiths Ferry Rd.

March 1 at Jewett. A Study
Course, "One Witness, One matron, presided at a meeting of Crescent Chapter 49, Order of Eastern Star, Monday night ested in participating in the in the Masonic Temple. M.Sgt. and Mrs. William H. class may contact the Rev. Ri-

en. The society decided to help

ed representative to the May

Mrs. James O'Reilly, church a three-tier cake topped with a of the First Methodist Church

and pink color scheme and a

ed business. Members will as Given in marriage by her Miss Luanne Miller registered sist the WSCS with the public grandfather, Wirtie Wilson, guests from Cleveland, Toronto dinner Thursday at the church. The program was directed by ment and historical facts about

> Some 15 members were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edith Henstock and Miss

Lincoln and Washington wer

A film, "Africa in Change" was screened at the meeting of the Women's Association of the Strategic Air Command at An-Church, Wednesday night at the Clark M. Birch was best man derson Air Force Base on Guam home of Mrs. Judy Miller of

> Mrs. Kathryn McCollam was leader for the theme, "New dent, was in charge in the ab-Mrs. Mayme Leake, presi-sence of Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn, the Bible study with prayer and

and the offering for the Least Coin was taken. The dinner A coverdish dinner meeting ed for the program and social Jesus" was used for devotions the Ruritan Club Monday. Pray-The theme, "We Would See committee will serve supper to ing closed with the women's conducted business with Mrs. Mrs. Kathryn Geisse opened Purpose recited in unison and Georgeann Frischkorn. Mrs. Ma-

> **Chester Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

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20th Century Group Meets

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Frank A. Dawson, chairman Mrs. G. Richard Jones, pres of the Citizens Committee for ident, named Mrs. Frank Mil-Higher Education, spoke at the ler, chairman, Mrs. Chester meeting of the Colloquium Study Parsons and Mrs. John Smith, on her recent trip to Hawaii Club Thursday night with Mrs. to the nominating committee. William Kyle of Mayberry Ln. Refreshments were served 26 ern Star Chapter there.

He discussed the proposal to by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. establish an academic center at Andrew Myers Jr., Mrs. Edthe local high school by Kent ward Daily and Mrs. Charles dining hall. State University. The center Sayre. The buffet table was would offer a complete college centered with a floral arrange. Mrs. Myrtle Scott, Mrs. E d i t h sented by Mrs. Nels Schell, in-March 11. course at a third the cost of ment in a brass bowl flanked by Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Shilling cluded discussion on Jamaica,

ply a full-time director and have ice. 50 professors available to han- The next session will be held dle the branch work. This would March 18 with Mrs. Charles March 4. not cost the schools anything, Rippeth of Pope Ave. Miss Nell just supply the building, upkeep Robinson will be guest speakand janitorial fees.

When the new high school is completed, the old building will be used for daytime use also. Orioles Women Vocational classes will be plan-ned later. The school will serve Have Program all of Columbiana County and On Hair Styles as far south as Toronto.

The committee working for A hair fashion show was held the project consists of Miss Glain observance of "National preside at a meeting of the Mrs. Mildred Hiscox, Mrs. Nan-day at 8 p. m. and members are Auxiliary Makes Jr. General discussion follow-night at the lodge home. About lounge. ed. Mrs. Ernest Lowe introduc- 80 attended. ed the speaker.



hair style. Dale was assisted by Grandview. Mrs. Shamp. Recombs on members of the audience was conducted by Dale, who introduced his associate, Rex Starkey. Participating were Mrs. Isabel Allison, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stoddard and the social CALL FU 6-5722 decorated in spring colors using 224 Broadway a floral centerpiece flanked by Nite Ph. FU 5-7016 silver candelabra.

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and told of her visit to the East-

Mrs. Matthew showed color

Luncheon was served 32 by lighted yellow tapers. Mrs. and Miss Pauline Wilson. A pa- India, The Congo and the Phil-He said the school would sup- Jones poured at the silver serv- triotic theme decorated the ta- ippines.

Next meeting will be held

Mrs. Kenneth Kimble will be meeting of the Women's Civic House.
Club Monday night at 8 o'clock

Mrs. Virginia Huff, president, will preside.

M M M dys DeBolt, Mayor Merrill D. Beauty Salon Week" at the Friendship Class of the Methonie Meehan and Mrs. Anne to bring items for the grabbag Hall, Supt. Paul H. Blair and meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary dist Church Monday night at Reuff. Asst. Supt. George Hargraves of Orioles Nest 169 Thursday 7:30 o'clock in the church Card and games prizes were

> introduced Jimmy Dale, mem- at a social meeting of the auxil- Case. ber of Unit 15 of the National iary of Lawrenceville American Thursday's meeting will honor gists Association, who spoke on at 8 o'clock at the post home. Mrs. Lois Brewer, president, Models, attired in afternoon will preside.

dresses and formals, were Miss Phyllis Bennett, Miss Sue Prizes in canasta were won ning at the home of Mrs. Ralph went to Mrs. Charles Reynolds Mrs. William J. Horger, Smith, Mrs. June Davis, Mrs. by Mrs. Doris Pugh and Mrs. Toot of E. Lincoln Way. Hazel Stoddard, Mrs. Sherri Mary Angle at a meeting of the Plans for the annual basket-Frances Williams and Miss Mc- view.

Luncheon was served by the A sketch, "The Average Lady hostess, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn of the House," was presented Mumaw. by Miss McVay, who demon-

The next meeting will be held strated a "before and after" March 4 with Mrs. Pugh of

### Midland Society NE 4-2315

Thirty-one children of mem-Mrs. Betty Collins, Mrs. Kay bers of the Midland Lioness Stoddard and Mrs. Irene Sch-Club were entertained Wednes- charge of devotions. at Deramo's Restaurant.

Mrs. Richard Wilton, prescommittee. The buffet table was ident, and Mrs. John Adams, program chairman, were in

Joseph Cammarata, superin-St. tendent of the Dixmont Hospital, Mrs. Sue McGown, presifor gifts to the patients.

night at the restaurant. Prizes ed. were given in 500 and pinochle. The opening prayer was giv-

The committee included Mrs. offered the closing prayer. Michael Balco, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wilton, Mrs. Adams, by Mrs. Hedrick, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wolfe and Mrs. Mrs. Marie Silliman, co-hostess. Charles McNeillie.

March 17 and the program will Mildred Nelson and Mrs. Clara be presented by Mrs. Adams. M M M

Mrs. Charles Doyle of Beaver Ave. was hostess to the AWG Club Thursday night.

Prizes were awarded Mrs Nick Katich, a guest, Mrs. Raymond Clouse and Mrs. Bernard Schmitt.

The next meeting will be held Andrew McMillen of Meadowbrook Estates, Ohioville.

TEENS

Ties & Slipons

### 'New Nations' Is Program Of Lisbon Fellowship Group Of Sharon Kress For Alertness In Reporting Entry

the Christian Women's Fellow- tained Thursday evening by Salineville Rd., Lisbon, an- alertness led to the capture of Police nabbed Carl Lee ship of the Lisbon First Chris- Mrs. James Taylor of Winona nounces the engagement of her tian Church met Thursday at with Mrs. Robert Utterback a daughter, Miss the Morgan House, with Mrs. guest. Donald Hollinger, leader, presid- Prizes for 500 were awarded to Thomas Mc-

Mrs. Matthew showed color and slides of her trip later in the Mrs. William Wilfong.

Mrs. Paul Peppel, Mrs. Carol Neal, son of Page and Mrs. Utterback.

Mr. and Mrs. Page and Mrs. Utterback. "Our Investment In New Na- Mrs. Glen Adams of Pritchtions," the program topic pre- ard Ave. Ext. will be hostess Neal, 347 W.

35 At Auxiliary Dinner The Eagles Aerie auxiliary's Setting For Worship

ship service before a setting of lodge home with 35 present. Mrs. Robert Peterson led worwhite, with an open Bible and Mrs. Arthur Morris, president, elect is a junior at David Ander white candles in black candel- was mistress of ceremonies. The son High School and is employed in charge of the program at a meeting of the Women's Civic abra. The next meeting will be coverdish dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Don Rice cent store in Lisbon. and Mrs. Louis Hedl.

> of America attended the meeting Thursday evening at the Prizes were awarded Mrs. No date has lodge rooms.

Mrs. Kathy Bush, councilor Jean Detwiler of Lisbon Mrs. Jan Dietz, president, will presided and was co-hostess with The auxiliary will meet Tues-

presented Mrs. Virginia Wil-

saries in February.

School Mothers To Meet sociation will meet Monday eve- Maple St. and prizes for games Lisbon.

Radcliffe, Mrs. Thelma Click, J. C. Club Thursday night with ball banquet April 3, at Lincoln March 4 at the home of Mrs. filled with candy. She was as-Mrs. Thelma Shamp, Mrs. Marian Reed of Grand- School, will be completed, along Eugene McLaughlin of Sherman sisted by Mrs. William Banwith other business.

### **Newell Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

A fine arts program will be cruiser, will be discussed by tine announcements. Newell Women's Club Monday Mayor Dean Stockman will Mrs. Wade Bacon with dinner night at 8 o'clock in the Ameri-preside can Legion home.

Members are to bring a hobby to be displayed. Mrs. Tony LaNeve will be in

day night at a valentine dinner Hostesses are Mrs. John Robinson, Miss Susan Finley and Mrs. LaNeve.

Members voted to purchase four chairs for the Fellowship Hall at a meeting of the Glean-Brief business was conducted ers Class of the Methodist by the president, who read a Church Thursday night with 'thank-you' letter from Dr. Mrs. Ralph Hedrick of Grant

dent, presided and plans were Fifty attended the public card made to hold a bake sale April party held by the club Tuesday 17, the location to be announc-

Special prizes went to Mrs. en by Mrs. Hedrick. Devotions Mary Clements, Mrs. Betsy were led by Mrs. Mary Mc-Beighley and Mrs. Paul Schlos- Gown. Group singing of hymns followed. Mrs. Mary McGown Refreshments were served 14

Te next meeting will be held The next meeting will be held March 18 in the hall with Mrs.

### Ohioville Democrats Skip Endorsements

Wilson hostesses.

The Ohioville Democratic Committee has decided not to endorse individual candidates, favoring an open primary May 18. Joe Kadilak, chairman, pre-March 2 at the home of Mrs. sided at the meeting Wednesday night in the Borough Build-

> Kadilak announced the follow ing offices open: mayor, four Council seats, two school directors - at - large for the Western Beaver School District, tax collector, judge of elections and inspector of elections, both in the First and Second precincts.

> The last day for filing petitions is March 9 and any interested person may contact Kadilak, Anthony Perrotto, Don Roach, Mrs. Sophie Bassar or Mrs. Mary Waida.

Persons desiring transportation to register may contact the committee.

### Slippery Roads Cause 2 Crashes In Chester

Two traffic accidents, both resulting from icy road conditions, were reported by Chester A 1965 Ford station wagon,

driven by Richard T. McGeehan, 304 Louisiana Ave., skidded and collided with a 1960 Mercury sedan operated by Harriet E. Gregory, 321 Adolphus St., at the intersection of 1st St. and Carolina Ave. at 8 a.m. today.

Friday morning, a 1963 Chevrolet coupe driven by Richard S. Novakovich of Campbell, skidded into the 1950 Dodge coupe of Richard D. Sprout of R.D. 1, at 6th St. and Carolina

Damage was minor in each crash and no one was hurt. Poice Chief Harold Davis said.

# Betrothal Told

The Anna Houston Group of The TION Club was enter- Mrs. Marcella Kress of the

Sharon Kress, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Pine St., Lisbon. Miss Kress is the membership dinner meeting was the late Stephdaughter of

held Thursday evening at the en Kress. The bride

McNeal, a 1963 graduate of Thirty members of Pride of Mrs. Rice, membership chair- the high school, is assistant with Mrs. E. R. Chandler of Center Council 190, Daughters man, discussed past and future manager of King's Bargain Cen-

> No date has been set for the Betty Stark of Salem and Mrs. wedding.

### Gifts For County The 20th Century Club was Home Residents

liams, Mrs. Ollie Carnes, Mrs. entertained at the home of Gifts for residents of the Miss Jad McVay, president, New members will be iniated Ruth McKee and Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Lester Robinson of W. Lin-County Home near Lisbon were coln Way Thursday evening.

Mrs. Norman Ward of E. made when the Woman's Auxil-Hairdressers and Cosmetolo- Legion Post 163 Monday night members with birthday anniver- Chestnut St. will be hostess lary of the Columbiana County March 4.

The Thursday Night Club met ner party Tuesday night at the The Blue Devils Mothers As- with Mrs. Rennis Perkins of W. home of Mrs. Peter Cibula of

> chairman, supervised decorat-The next meeting will be held ing of coffee tins, which will be field, Mrs. H. F. Banfield, Mrs. Janis Lauva, Mrs. Richard Bonistalli, Mrs. Stephen Sinclair LISBON - Committee re and Mrs. Charles A. Gerace.

ports, including the possibility Mrs. Gerace, president, conof purchasing a new police ducted business and made rou-

presented at a meeting of the Council Monday at 7:30 p.m. The hostess was assisted by arrangements for 25.

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# Woman Praised

Americo Radeschi.

ate with police, there will be charges. more apprehensions," Chief Radeschi said, pointing out that too many people do not want Watch is cleaned, oiled, timed 'to become involved."

However, there is no need for the caller to identify himself in such cases, the chief continued,

explaining police will quickly check out the call.

The woman called police after she heard breaking glass and spotted a man inside Cooper's

An unidentified woman, whose Amoco Station, 206 E. 3rd St. two burglars in an E. 3rd St. Hawk Jr., 1615 Riverside Ave., service station early Friday, was Wellsville, and William K. Hunt, praised today by Police Chief 121 Market St., East Liverpool, in the station. They are awaiting hearings Wednesday in Mu-"If more citizens will co-oper- nicipal Court on burglary

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### Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Chester PTA To Meet Teacher Association Monday at side.

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### OLD ARCHIE!

According to the NATION-L PEST CONTROL ASSO-CIATION, Archie, the cockroach, has been plaguing man for about 250 million years. Now he seems to be developing a resistance to man's most recent method of control. Over the years, man has tried virtually every lethal agent. Undaunted, and uncontrolled, roaches continue to multiply in all kinds of homes, buildings, and breeding places. Their ability to develop resistance to control chemicals which formerly held them in check calls for increased skill and ingenuity by professional pest control operators, says

### CLEAN OR DIRTY

Contrary to many popular beliefs among house wives, the presence of roaches does not necessarily indicate poor housekeeping methods. I have found some of the cleanest, most tidy homes in this area to be badly infested with roaches. Roaches need breeding places . . . not necessarily food particles. Our friend Archie can be found in warehouses and other places where no food

s stored or consumed. Un-

doubtedly, the roach is the

most pestiferous of all in

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7:30 p. m. in Chester Junior Dr. Stephen Sinclair of East High School. Refreshments will Jefferson Parent - Teacher As-Liverpool will speak on "Care be served by Mrs. Roy Cash-sociation Wednesday night at bourne Ave., asked police Fribe served by Mrs. Roy Cash-sociation Wednesday night at bourne Ave., asked police Fribe motorists were cited as \$300 taken.

### Bookmobile Stops Listed

The bookmobile of the Hanwill be in the Chester area on Monday, Newell Tuesday, Pughtown Thursday, and the Weirton rural area Friday.

### Record Sale

45 rpm recent hits 60c, 1.98 children's LP's 1.39, 2.98 LP's 2.69, dale R.D. 1 has been named to Truck Driver Injured Rear Potters Bank, LE 2-3051. more.

### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator depart- Phone FU 5-1779 .- Adv. ment schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., 4 File For Fireman Test Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Four applications were filed

### Beaver PTA Event Reset

cal Parent - Teacher Association The Beaver County Tubercu- 3:30 til 1 a.m. Sunday 12 noon, slated for Monday night has losis X-ray bus will be in Mid-curb service of course.-Adv. been rescheduled for March 1. land Tuesday, under the spon-The social studies department sorship of the Midland Area Chester Kiwanis To Meet will present a program.

### Fire Causes No Damage

called for a minor grass fire in be 1 to 9 p.m. the vicinity of the Wright Motel, near the Pennsylvania line, Round And Square Dance Thursday afternoon. No dam- every Sat. night 9 to 12 p.m. age resulted.

Culture salutes National Beauty Adv. Salon Week, with a free schol-

### 329 Broadway. - Adv.

Young GOP Club To Meet The Hancock County Young Republicans Club will meet ton. The concert was originally Feb. 19, at Weirton General Hos-March 2 at 7:30 p. m. at the Courthouse in New Cumberland. David Wern of Pughtown, new president, will preside.

### City Airman Promoted

Lawrence A. Morris, son of men, he is a 1960 graduate of test." men, he is a 1500 grandool. His East Liverpool High School. His Bondy Realty Co.

### Newell PTA To Convene

A nominating committee will Missing Father Sought be named at a meeting of the at 7. George Gogol, president, will preside.

### Come One—Come All

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### Irondale Girl On Honor Roll

Sarah Jane Paisley of Iron-

for sale at St. Clair Dairy.

Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., before the deadline Friday aft- Chester Board To Meet Fairmont St., Highland Colony, ernoon for a fire department The Chester Sanitary Board Matthews was stopped along Gardendale, Maplewood to city examination which the Munici- will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the highway when the Clemenlimits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, pal Civil Service Commission the Council Chamber at the son car slid and hit the rear of Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., will hold March 5 to establish Chester City Hall. A meeting his car. Clemenson was cited Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway an eligibility list, P. K. Cal-scheduled last night was can- for failure to stop in the as-Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave. hoon, commission secretary, celed.

Chamber of Commerce, to administer free chest examina- will preside at a meeting of the

The A. & H. School Of Beauty band, Dave McMillin, caller. -

arship each day. Feb. 14th thru Concert To Be Held In Canton gram. Robert Parkins is mas-Tri - State Civic Music Asso- ter. 20th. Register at the school, ciation members may attend the concert of Earl Wrightson and Births Reported

### Wellsville Husband Jaffed

Robert Reed Watson, 24, of 1126 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, was sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail Friday by County Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Mor- Judge James L. MacDonald for ris of Ruth St., has been pro- assault and battery on his wife. moted to airman second class at Betty Jayne Watson, who told Opheim Air Force Station, court the assault took place Mont.. Serving as an air police- Feb. 14. He pleaded "no con-

6715.—Adv.

### Wellsville Dinner Slated

for church purposes, Mrs. Mar- and son of New Waterford. celline Gooch and Mrs. Vera Mrs. Wesley Wilson, 1732

### W. Va. Lions Group To Meet tal.

Elks Club in Moundsville, ac- surgery. cording to John Herron of Pugh- Admitted to the Rochester town, past deputy district gov- General Hospital Friday were

### For Local Information On

East Liverpool 385-9802.—Adv.

### Officer Completes Class

son of Corliss S. Myers, 805 W. of Industry and Mrs. Lois Blair 9th St., has completed a nine- of Newell. ia Military Institute in 1964. Be- Thursday afternoon.

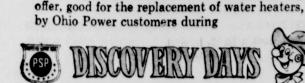


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Drury Ln., who has been miss-blamed directly on the icy and ed about 8:57 Thursday in the ing for 10 days. Mrs. Shields snow - covered highways, ac- 700 block of Main St. 8 or Feb. 9. He is between 45 cording to the Ohio Highway Pacock County Library Association to the Corner Cafe in Chester, and 50, 6-foot tall and has brown trol at Lisbon.

### Corner Barber Shop

skidded on the snow - covered tance. of the mishap.

### Hoges Restaurant

A meeting of the Beaver Lo- TB X-Ray Unit Due At Midland Back from vacation. Open daily

tions. The unit will park at Mid-Chester Kiwanis Club Tuesday Lawrenceville firemen were land Ave. and 9th St. Hours will night at 6:10 in the City Hall Auditorium.

> Grange To Meet At Pughtown Dept. George Miller and his Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in the north of Route 154. Pughtown Grange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Katzenmeyer, lecturer, will be in charge of the pro-

Lois Hunt at 3 p. m. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Still of at Timken High School at Can-New Cumberland R. D. 1, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Still of pital

### Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart of 4 Children, Herself Hammondsville, a daughter, Feb. 19, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, home the kids and I will all be 421 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, a dead," Mrs. John E. Norval daughter, Feb. 19, at City Hos- said to her husband on the tele-

of Mechanicstown R. D. 1, a work and found his wife and son, Feb. 20, at City Hospital. four children dead.

Admitted to Salem City Hoscross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is now located on the 2nd floor Lawrence Bowen, Mrs. Lucille of the Bondy Bldg. Honest, Low and Mrs. Arnold Zimmer Truthful, Reputable. Call 385-man all Lisbon. Earle Hers. man, all Lisbon, Earle Hersman of Lisbon R. D. 5 and Denise Seachrist of New Waterford. Discharged were Mrs. Vir-A public smorgasbord dinner ginia Dillon and Robert Dailey will be sponsored at Lee's Cha- of Rogers, Mrs. Leman Shafer pel of The African Methodist of East Palestine, Mrs. Harry Episcopal Church at Wellsville Malone of Lisbon R. D. 3, Har-Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. by the old Powell of Lisbon R. D. 4. First of the Month Club of the Harry Varner of Lisbon R. D. church. Proceeds will be used 5 and Mrs. Ray Baughman Jr.

> Valentine, co-chairmen, said. Maple Ave., Wellsville, is a patient at the Osteopathic Hospi-

> West Virginia Lions District Mrs. Mary Jane Jennings, 1101 29-L will hold a district cabinet Avondale St., is recuperating at meeting at noon Sunday at the the Osteopathic Hospital after

> Antonio Bonitatibus of East Liverpool, Mrs. Ethel Bogan, Mrs. Linda Kelly and Mrs. Ar-Town & Country's 723 Food pro- cangiala Perrotto, all of Midgram as advertised on TV. Call land, and Mrs. Richard Gailey of Smiths Ferry. Discharged were Mrs. Mary DeLong and Robert Ensinger, both of East Second Lt. Thomas C. Myers, Liverpool, Miss Jaclyn Timblin

> week armor officers' orientation Mark Burchett, 41/2, son of course at Ft. Knox, Ky. He will Mrs. June Burchett of Maine remain at the base. He was Blvd., suffered the loss of a graduated from East Liverpool tooth and cut his lip when he High School in 1958, and Virgin-fell against a bed at home

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### Robert W. Shallcross of Cain fore entering the Army he was Heights. Patrol Cites 5 Purse Snatching employed by Buckeye Steel Autoists In 4

Laughlin's Corner, 2 barbers for Pa., were involved in a collis- walk in the struggle. fast service, popular prices. - ion last night at 8:45 on Route 30 about 50 feet south of the Route 170 intersection.

Officers said Tilton had halt-3.98 stereos 3.69, Fri., Sat., Mon. the honor roll for the first se- Donald Hoal, 21, of 414 10th ed on the highway and was only. Freddie's Record Sales, mester at Muskingum College St., was treated at City Hospi-struck in the rear by Rey. Til-4th and Riverside, Wellsville at New Concord. She is a sophotal Friday at 11:25 a. m. with ton was cited for stopping on the injuries he said he suffered when roadway and Rey for faliure to a bread truck he was driving stop in the assured clear dis-

> highway and hit a guardrail. Cars driven by William Rob-He suffered contusions of the ert Matthews, 46, of Negley R.D. back. Area police had no report 1 and Charles Raymond Clemenson, 62, of R. D. 1 collided on Route 170 a mile east of Route 30 yesterday morning at 7:40.

> > sured clear distance.

A car driven by Gene Leonard Stryffeler, 21, of East Rochester R. D. 1 skidded into the path of one driven by John Martin Summer, 24, of Kensington yesterday at 7:30 a. m. on Route 30 west of Kensington. Moderate damage resulted to Raymond Stevens, president, both vehicles and Stryffeler was cited for speed in excess of road conditions.

A car driven by Robert Lew-is Noel, 20, of Rogers R. D. 1 skidded on a curve into the side of one driven by Harry Felger, every Sat. night 9 to 12 p.m. The Fairview Grange will 69, of East Palestine at 8:35 a.m. at Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire hold a coverdish dinner meeting on Route 170 two - tenths a mile

Noel's car was damaged extensively. He was cited for speed in exce ssof road condi-

Officers also investigated four other accidents in the upper part of the county yesterday, all blamed on slippery roads.

### Missouri Mother Kills

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - "Johnnie, by the time you get phone Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulman Norval, 29, rushed home from

## Inquiry Pushed

Wellsville police are continuing the investigation today of a Mrs. Hazel Shields, 1071 Clai- Road Mishaps purse snatching in which a wo-

Mrs. Oliveri told police she struggled with the man who W. Va. Country style music, hair and eyes, she told officers.

A car operated by Fact.

Bed the purse. The struck drive hooked over her arm, and the hooked over her arm, and the side. en by Paul Rey, 46, of Mercer, man knocked her to the side-

After she fell, the purse was jerked loose, leaving her with the handle. The man fled on foot

Police said her loss included some personal papers, bank books besides the cash.

Police also are continuing an investigation of the armed robbery of Betty's Market Wednesday night. The masked gunman took only currency, ignoring the change.

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May Be in Finance

Feels He's on Right Track

He began by tapping the senti-

Review Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, Ohio - Working program if it intends to continue said Friday night. quietly behind the scenes here, making college education availa state senator is lining up sup- able to all comers port for a showdown over what Funds for the centralized uni-

may become a turning point in versities should be limited to Ohio higher education financing. current operations and develop-In the next few days, Sen. ment of graduate school facili-Ross Pepple, R-Allen, will hud-ties, he believes. Pepple endle with House members who visions the day when most sturepresent counties which have dents will complete their underreceived or are about to receive graduate work at branch unistate university branch facili- versities, using the main camp for extra degree studies.

His aim is to build bipartisan backing for his contention that Although he's no longer on the it's time to restrict state funds Education Committee, Pepple is for main campus expansion in expected to be in position soon order to pump more money into to have a major say in higher branch development. education financing.

Pepple, who employs a thun- Under an agreement hatched der-and-lightning technique in earlier this year, he is to sucmost endeavors, is proceeding ceed Sen. William Deddens, R. with caution on this issue which Hamilton, as chairman of the could generate some sparks of Finance Committee. This switch may come about in the

He knows he will encounter next few weeks. opposition from at least some In that post, Pepple would state university officials if he direct hearings on all appropriafollows through with his pro- tions measures reaching the posal. Almost certain to be Senate. among them is Ohio State Uni- As evidenced by the recent versity President Novice G. furor over public school financing. Pepple's views are not

Ohio State is in the midst of always popular but he clings to a huge campus expansion proj- them with the tenacity of a bullect which, according to some dog. He knows from experience, reports, could boost OSU's po- however, he will need legislative tential on-campus enrollment to support if he hopes to succeed near 75,000. Enrollment now is in his branch vs. main campus about 36,000 and Pepple thinks education concept. that's more than enough.

Wants Bigger Campus First Fawcett is not particularly in- ment of his Senate colleagues terested in pursuing further who represent districts containbranch development until the ing branches. He came away OSU campus project is wrapped from that meeting confident he's

on the right track Pepple, who has an OSU And, perhaps more important branch practically in his back he has at least the implied supyard at Lima, has more than a port of Gov. James A. Rhodes, legislative interest in Fawcett's who laid strong emphasis on branch university facilities in his

The outspoken senator cham-"state of the state" meassage pioned the branch university last Monday. cause back in 1963.

As chairman of the Senate Postscript Education Committee, a post he Ohio voters may have some no longer holds. Pepple authored thing to say about how long the the resolution that led to the 106th General Assembly remains \$250 million capital improve in session. ments bond issue. The bulk of Veteran legislators who look that money was earmarked for for a short session ending no higher education, including later than May point to the coming primaries in qualifying branches

Likes Decentralization their predictions. Pepple's theory now is that Four major constitutional decentralization is the only amendment proposals will be plausible way to provide educa- riding the ballot. A defeat of one tional opportunity to more or more of these, particularly reapportionment of the Ohio

He believes Ohio has been too House, could mean a summer

To Fight With Mercenaries WADSWORTH, Ohio (AP)-A mother, Mrs. Roy Myers of young Ohioan has renounced Wadsworth, had been "worried his citizenship to fight with sick" over the fate of her son. white mercenaries in the Congo,

The young man's father, Paul

the House Temperance Commit-

The bill would allow a person

to keep liquor in places other

than his home - his club, for

instance — and would permit a

In action across the hall Fri-

The bill now goes to the House

tee Thursday.

slow in developing the branch session to repair the damage.

**Ohioan Drops Citizenship** 

and his family back home says its good news-they thought he P. Duka, lives in Mentor. In Leopoldville, U. S. vice was dead. A consular official in Leopold- consul Alfred E. Daiboch, who ville, the Congo, announced yes- administered the oath of reterday that Ronald Douglas nunciation to young Duka, said Duka, 25, of Wadsworth, signed "I did everything I could to peraway his American citizenship suade him not to do it.'

and surrendered his passport He said Duka is now classi-Feb. 4. fied as a stateless person. "We thought he was dead," his Duka came to the Congo, he sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul P. Duka said, in January from Salisbury, Jr., said when informed of the Southern Rhodesia, to enlist in news. "I am so glad to hear he Premier Moise Tshombe's white

mercenary force. is alive. She said the family last heard American law bars U. S. from Ronald two years ago, citizens from joining foreign when he was in California. armies on pain of losing their The sister-in-law said Ronald's citizenship.

House Group Sidetracks Liquor Bill

person to have someone else buy CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A) -One "wet" versus "dry" issue liquor for him. apparently has been settled in day, the Senate approved a bill the House of Delegates, while which would improve on-the-job another has been sidetracked by injury benefits. The workmen's compensation bill, supported by the House Rules Committee.

One controversy apparently died down when the House passed the so - called "rainmaking bill" by a 98-1 year Friday. bill" by a 98-1 vote Friday. But a Senate - passed bill loosens limits on medical pay-

which would loosen the laws on possession of liquor faced delaying tactics in the Rules Com-after the 33-0 Senate vote.

The committee, meeting after House adjournment for the week Wellsburg Man Faces end, failed to place the liquor bill on the special calendar for Grand Jury For Theft

WHEELING (AP) - A Wells-The Rules Committee in each house decides which bills go to with the same accused of the \$3,200 the floor when special calendars go into effect Monday. The com-

mittees can take bills off the ation office has been held for list or put them on at any time. grand jury action. The liquor bill, sponsored by Robert V. Degarmo, 28, is Sen. Chester R. Hubbard, R. held in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He Hubbard, R-Ohio, was approved was apprehended in Orlando, by the Senate Feb. 3 and cleared Fla., a week ago.

**Barry Fears** 

Johnson administration really cans at a dinner that freedom where — for consideration of wants to withdraw U.S. forces and U.S. honor are at stake in U.S. withdrawal: "Those timid

By WILLIAM S. VANCE university concept and must tions of the President against strike channel more funds into the the Communists." Goldwater north

in backing 100 per cent the ac- when he sent U.S. warplanes to home dishonorably, should hang 1964 civil rights bill on constitu- we acted in 1964 tions of the President against strike Communist bases in the their heads in shame."

"We have warned them about counseled tolerance - but add- licans "are never going to get water said.

"But I don't want this to be a South Viet Nam," the former ed it would be "moral suicide" any place by trying to write prelude to turning our tail and Arizona Senator said. "We've for Republicans to adopt Demo-somebody out of the party.

O Industrees March 2 coming home, and I have a ter-reminded them what happened cratic programs in an effort to "I say to my liberal friends, if 9 Inductees March 2

WASHINGTON (AP) - Barry idential nominee told about Goldwater had this reaction to Republican party become the friends, if you want to retain icals on March 17. This will

complete the call for March. Goldwater, whose candidacy Thirty eight will go for physwants to withdraw U.S. forces and U.S. honor are at stake in U.S. withdrawal: "Those timid the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. Souls amongst us who have no respect for the honor of our name of the struggle in South Viet Nam. leagues of the House and Senate was heeding Republican advice tion, who now want us to come again, he would vote against the "forget the stupidity with which the board

> tional grounds. "I will work for a Republican The most widely known lime-For his own party, Goldwater Goldwater added that Repub- - I don't care who he is." Gold- stone comes from southern In-

To All Milk Producers In The Northeastern Ohio Marketing Area:

# WHO'S BLOCKING THE \$5 YEAR-ROUND MILK PRICE FOR FARMERS?

The Lawson Milk Company has publicly been accused of holding up a guaranteed \$5 year-round milk price for dairy farmers in this area. Here are the facts:

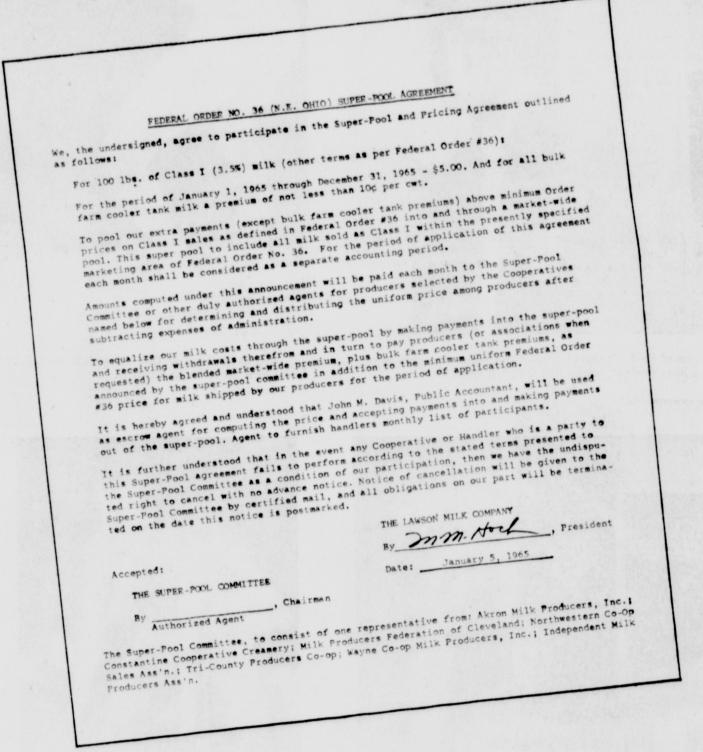
Reproduced below is an agreement submitted to the super-pool bargaining committee on January 5, 1965, by Lawson's.

It guarantees a \$5 Class I year-round price to all producers shipping into the area covered by Federal Order #36.

It provides for the same terms and conditions as the super-pool agreement of 1962-63, in which Lawson's participated.

It has been signed by Lawson's. Only the signature of the chairman of the super-pool committee and the agreement of other handlers are needed to make it effective.

Weeks have passed since the agreement was submitted. It is now past the middle of February -and Lawson's is still being accused of blocking



the \$5 year-round price. Yet it is obvious that The Lawson Milk Company is willing to participate in such an agreement. Why the delay?

Whether the agreement is signed or not, Lawson's producers will still be protected by Lawson's pricing policy. In the simplest possible terms, it is this:

- Year in and year out, we meet or exceed any marketwide negotiated price.
- We guarantee a market, in writing, without permit fees, building funds, service fees, advertising deductions, or membership dues.

(During the past year alone, the extra income

received by Lawson producers from bonuses and company-paid fees came to \$450 for the average producer and as much as \$1450 for the larger ones. These figures do not include the savings to Lawson producers on farm supplies, field services, and other benefits.)

This policy will be continued. Lawson producers will be protected, super-pool or not. If the dairy farmers throughout this area want a \$5 guaranteed milk price all year, they can have one without further delay by encouraging their representatives to sign the super-pool agreement promptly.

We repeat: Lawson's has already signed.

## The Lawson Milk Company



The referce looks for a pin as Beaver Local's Ken Obney on top almost has his opponent, Fred Bowers, down for the count.

# Wrestling As A Science

### District's High School Teams Grapple For Keeps, Not For Showmanship A La Matches On Television

By ROBERT DUFFY Review Sports Editor

If you attend a high school wrestling match, don't expect to see Haystack Calhoun throw his opponent through the ropes or a Chief White Owl use a "sleeper hold."

The high school grapplers leave the dramatics to the professionals and stick strictly to the fine science of the ancient sport.

In the Tri-State District wrestling is reaching its peak for the season with four district high school teams already involved or about to enter tournament competition.

This season, two area schools — Oak Glen and Beaver Local — are playing host to the tournaments. Oak Glen was the site of a regional tournament today while Beaver Local will be the center of Sectional competition next Friday and Saturday.

East Liverpool enters into tournament wrestling next Saturday at Martins Ferry and South Side will compete at Trinity High School at Washington, Pa., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

NOT ALL HIGH schools in the district have wrestling teams. The sport has been found to

serve as a good conditioner for husky football players as well as providing competition for boys of lighter weights.

Unlike the professionals, high school competition is set up in a weight class and opponents must weigh approximately the same. If a wrestler



East Liverpool, O., Saturday, Feb. 20

is too far over his weight when the time comes to weigh in, he forfeits the match.

There is a spot on the wrestling team for about any shape and size. Some states start classification at 88 pounds and go to what is termed as the heavyweight or unlimited class.

A wrestling team usually consists of 12 or 13 members, depending on whether the weight class starts at 88 or 98 pounds.

A high school match is decided by points awarded by the referee. Each match is six minutes long, divided into three 2-minute periods.

A MATCH BEGINS with both opponents standing. The second and third periods are started from a referee's position with both wrestlers on the mat.

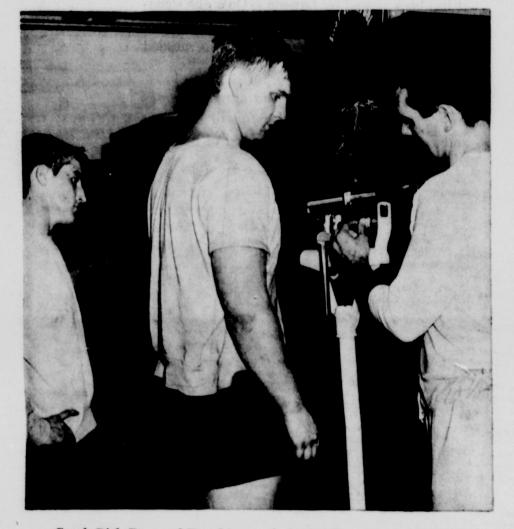
Points are awarded for a take down, near fall, escape, predicament, reversal and time advantage.

A wrestler winning a decision gains three points for his team while a pin is worth five points. In Pennsylvania, a first period pin nets a team six points. Five points also are awarded for a forfeit or default.

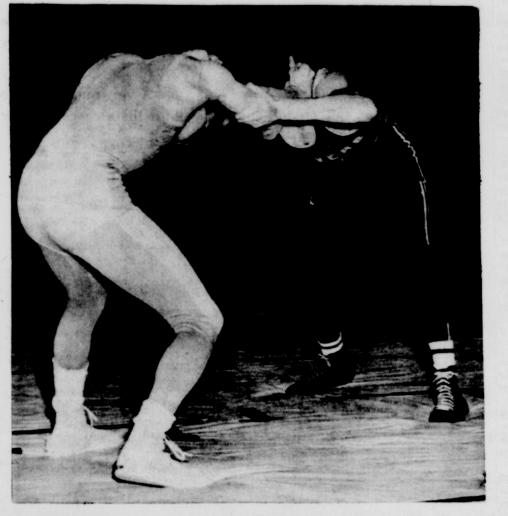
East Liverpool has had a wrestling program since 1947 and was the only high school in the area to participate in the sport until Beaver Local, South Side and Oak Glen schools were built and put wrestling in varsity competition.

Beaver Local became a stronghold of wrestling soon after the program was introduced. The Beavers had one winning wrestling season after another and their wrestlers won several individual state championships.

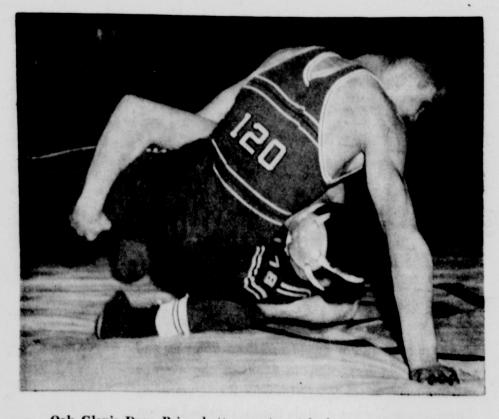
Beaver Local was awarded the Sectional Tournament this year. Matches will begin next Friday at 6 p.m. and continue Saturday at 1.



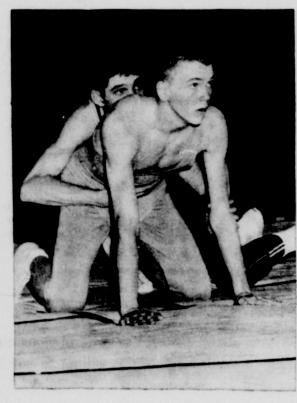
Coach Dick Bryan of East Liverpool checks the scales for poundage on Charles Taylor, a heavyweight, while Bob Gamble looks on.



Dennis Wilfong of Oak Glen, left, and Farnum Shasteen of Beaver Local lock up to begin a match.



Oak Glen's Dave Price, bottom, gets a takedown on Beaver Local's Tom Possage.



In the referee's position are Rick Price of Oak Glen, front, and Bruce Evans of Beaver Local



Ralph Smith, left, pulls a switch as he "sits out" on Whit Foster during an East Liverpool practice session.



East Liverpool's Bob Marshall, top, demonstrates an illegal hold on teammate Jack Watkins. High school wrestlers are not permitted to lock hands on an opponent while on the mat.



One of the hold combinations used at South Side is called the "guillotine," as shown by Kit Hughes in pinning Jim McCoy, front.

# 'Hi, Hydrant!' 'Lo, Plug!'



A sort of Mutt and Jeff fire accessory arrangement has existed for many years on Walnut St., confusing many pedestrians who view what they believe is an unusual pairing of a short and tall hydrant.

Actually, the larger metal fixture against which junior firemen Terry Rall, 5, of Auburn St. is leaning is a valve which services a sprinkler system at the nearby Star Furniture store building.

The building was formerly an office of the long extinct Knowles, Taylor and Knowles Co. pottery which had extensive sprinkler lines controlled by the sidewalk shutoff valves, as did several other potteries in the city.

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rall, agrees with most onlookers that the red and white pair is symbolic of the long and short of water line fire protection.

### Who's Who You And The Law In World Of Students

Various navigable waterways provide routes for commerce and pleasure travel as well as power sources and drinking water. Ohio once had a flourishing canal system acclaimed as the finest

in the world at that time.

Naturally, there are various laws which govern the use and access to these waterways. If you own a home along a waterway, you are well aware of how important it is that you be able to use your docking facilities or "fishing bridge," etc., when you please.

PROPERTY owners have what are known as "riparian rights" to water and water

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tropical

7. Enclosed

12. Garment

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13. Arawakan

chair

31. Musical in-

32. First of a

series 34. Mother of

Irish gods

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37. Suffix de-

38. Macaw

fasteners

46. Resolve

47. Display

behaved

DOWN

1. Legal deeds

48. Start

43. Papal cape

45. Girl's name

41. Metal

strument of

area, they cannot be denied acess to the water unless provided adequate compensation.

location or construction must provide some access for property owners to the lake or rivon which their property fronts, or they must receive adequate compensation for the "damage." This would seem only normal. Without this remedy you might be "up a creek with no place to paddle," so to speak.

However, the water rights and compensation for damages was further defined in a recent decision of the Ohio Supreme Court. In this case a businessman claimed that he was due damages because construction of a highway

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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jungle

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nence from

17. TV

5. Spread hay

6. That thing

blazing star

7. The

8. Take

dinner

9. P.I. tree

Stream, rivers and lakes courses which front on their bridge downstream from his have played an important part land. This means that, no factory denied ships access to in the growth of Ohio and the matter what is done in the his plant. Because of this, he had to relocate his plant below the bridge. He claimed claimed that his "riparian For example, highway rerights" had been violated.

> THE COURT ruled, however, that these water rights are limited in nature. It said that the factory owner still had access to the navigable river and this is all that the 'riparian rights' allow. There is no constitutional right to compensation due to the fact that the factory was, in effect, cut off from the outside

In its opinion, the court noted that the right to go from private land to the river is a private right, but use of the navigable river is a public right. Therefore, there could be no private compensation for loss of a public right.

### The Top Ten U.S. Records

YOU'VE LOST THAT LOV-IN' FEELING, Righteous Brothers

THIS DIAMOND RING, Lewis

DOWNTOWN, Clark MY GIRL, Temptations NAME GAME, Ellis

SHAKE, Cooke I GO TO PIECES, Peter & Gordon

ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE NIGHT, Kinks TWINE TIME, Cash & Crawlers

BYE BYE BABY, Four Sea-

### How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q .- How can I make a good job of cleaning a mop?

A .- Try boiling it in an old pail half-full of water in which a tablespoon of lye has been dissolved. Then rinse thoroughly, and your mop should be as fresh

Q.-What can I do if I have The largest metropolitan cengotten too much bluing in my sus area in the world is that of

A .- You can rinse out "the Jersey, which takes in the cities blues" by dousing your clothes of New York, Jersey City and in clear water to which you've Newark, N. J., with an area added a little vinegar.

### MARIE TYCHONIEVICH Beaver Local Leader.

A career in psychology is eyed by Marie Tychonievich, 17-year-old Beaver Local High School senior who has had a busy school record.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tychonievich of the Clarkson-Pancake Rd., Marie is president of the Student Council, captain of the varsity cheerleaders, president of the Future Teachers and clerk of the Thespians.

Marie is also a member of the National Honor Society, Science Club and Pep Club. Reading is among her favorite non - school activities

Marie plans to enroll at Berea College in Kentucky to study psychology, and may enter the research or guidance

### 2,152 Firemen Serve **Beaver County Towns**

Beaver County has a total of 2.104 volunteer firemen and 38 paid firemen according to county Planning and Zoning Commission survey.

There are 58 fire stations and eight industrial fire brigades. Equipment includes 88 pumper trucks. 14 ladder trucks and 23 tank trucks and 10 rescue trucks.

New York and northeastern New of 4,409.4 square miles.

### Heads Theological Seminary

## Guide For Bible Study Written By Husband Of Ex-City Woman

By CLARA HALL

A study book currently used by district church groups has been authorized by a noted theological figure with many East Liverpool connections and married to a former city

Dr. Donald G. Miller, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, wrote "Live As Free Men," a guide designed to encourage firsthand inductive study of "The Letter of Paul to the Galatians."

Dr. Miller, whose wife is the former Eleanor Chambers, has included thought questions printed alongside the text of the letter which will assist the reader analyzing the issues with which Paul deals and their relevance to the life of the church today. He also collaborated with Suzanne de Dietrich on an accompanying book, "Free Men," concerning meditations on the Bible

DR. MILLER MET Eleanor Chambers when they were students at the Biblical Seminary in New York. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert C. Chambers of Pittsburgh and the late Dr. Chambers who once lived on Pennsylvania Ave. in the East End. They were missionaries in the United Presbyterian Church of North America for about 40 years, retiring in 1943.

Dr. Chambers died in 1957 at their home in Daytona Beach, Fla., where they were living following retirement. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Chambers, for whom the Women's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church was named, resides with the Millers at Shadyside, Pittsburgh.

Pastor, teacher, writer, preacher, scholar and president describe Donald G. Miller appropriately. Warmhearted, good-humored and a marvelous storyteller. He is the kind of man, who, despite a back - breaking schedule and work load, suddenly appears in the hallway to



Dr. Donald Miller, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

thank a salesman for the service he is rendering the seminary family.

Dr. Miller was born in Braddock, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and received his early education at the schools of Pittsburgh and Uniontown. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Greenville (Ill.) College. A graduate of the Biblical Seminary in New York, he received his masters and doctor of philosophy degrees from New York University. His post - doctoral study was completed at Faculte de Theologie Protestante at Montpellier, France, and the University of Basle at Switzer-

Dr. Miller taught Bible and English in Korea and was instructor of the New Testament at the New York Biblical Seminary. He filled in as visiting instructor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

Ordained in 1939 by the Presbytery of Baltimore, Presbyterian Church in the U.S., his first pastorate was the Highland (Md.) Presbyterian Church. Following that, he went to the Highland Park Presbyterian Church of Dallas, Tex., where he served as assistant pastor.

the New Testament at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., preceding his appointment as president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1962. He has preached in colleges, universities and academies

HE WAS INSTRUCTOR of

throughout the states and has participated in preaching missions in all parts of the coun-Dr. Miller was author and editor of several books and

various theological journals.

He was co - editor of "Inter-

pretation" a journal of Bible and Theology, and associate editor of "The Layman's Bible Commentary" which he presented as gifts to his local relatives. He has served as a lecturer at many seminaries and institutes.

His wife was educated in the local schools and those of India. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Western College at Oxford and her master of religious education from the New York Biblical Seminary.

They have a daughter, Lynne, who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, and two sons, Douglas, attending Wooster College, and Richard, a student at Kiskiminetas Preparatory School of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Miller is a man who knows his way around in the geographical world, the world of letters, the Biblical world and the world of the church.

### Stamps In The News

Minkus Publications reports it has prepared a complete set of pages to accommodate all of the Eleanor Roosevelt stamps (issued up to the beginning of November). They will include spaces for all the stamps issued in her honor as 'Defender of Human Rights" and for her fight against cancer. The 12 fully illustrated pages are punched to fit standard three-ring binders. The price is 75 cents and may be obtained from your local stamp dealer.

The United Nations Postal Administration announced its 1964 souvenir folder is now on sale. The cost is \$1.90 each, plus return postage. Each folder contains a mint single of every U.N. stamp issued during the year. The front cover shows an enlargement of the 50 cent definite stamp designed by Hatim El Mekki of Tunisia. The reverse side has a representative group of United Nations stamps.

India has issued a new stamp in its Children's Day Series depicting the late Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, reports the World Wide Phil-

Brighten George Washing-

ton's birthday anniversary for

your family with this pud-

ding suggestion from Mrs.

M. L. Arcuragi of Glenmoor.

1 cup packaged biscuit mix

1 cup drained canned tart

11/4 cup cherry juice and wa-

2 tablespoons oleo or butter

Add ¼ cup sugar and drain-

ter mixed

1 cup sugar

About 1-3 cup milk

atelic Agency. This is the sec ond time this year that the late Prime Minister has been featured on an Indian stamp.



memoriam The new adhesive illustrates the Nehru Memorial Medal. The profile likeness of India who have never seen a reproduction of Nehru with-

Nepal has issued a two denomination set of stamps to commemorate the coming of age of His Royal Highness Birendra Beer Bikran Shah Dev, the Crown Prince of Nepal. It was his 19th birthday. The denominations are 10 and 15 paisas and each shows his

ed cherries to biscuit mix.

Stir in just enough milk to

make a stiff dough. Spread in

a greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch

Heat the fruit juice with oleo

and the remaining 3/4 cup sug-

ar, and pour boiling hot over

the dough. Bake in a 375-de-

gree oven for 30 minutes.

Dough rises through syrup

as it bakes. Serve with Dream

Whip. Serves six.

### Health, Safety Tips

With winter here, it's time to beware of frostbite.

Ordinarily a health problem only in the northern states, frostbite can also hit well down into the south when blizzards sweep in, and those less accustomed to severe cold may be less aware of its dangers.

True frostbite means that the tissues are frozen, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. Crystals of ice form between the cells. Nerves, muscles and blood vessel tissues are most susceptible.

THE WIND plays an important part in frostbite. The chilling effect of air at 20 degrees moving at 45 miles an hour is the same as 40-belowzero air on a still day

One of the dangers of frostbite is that you often don't feel it. First thing you know is that someone else notices that your nose or ear is turning white. The frozen part becomes hard of touch and loses feeling. Many sports leaders advocate a buddy system for outdoor winter sports. Two persons are paired off, each watching the other for signs of frostbite.

To prevent frostbite, first be

certain that you are properly dressed for the temperature. Avoid overexertion and excessive perspiration. Avoid contact of bare flesh with cold metal. Don't smoke or drink

IN FIRST AID for frostbite, forget the old saw about rubbing the affected part with snow, and also forget the completely invalid caution against rapid thawing. Also, don't massage or rub the frozen part. Don't touch it at all.

Begin rapid re-warming as soon as possible. A hot bath is excellent, but avoid scalding. Hot wet towels will help, changed frequently and applied gently. If no fire or hot water is at hand, place the patient in a sleeping bag, or cover with coats and blankets. Hot liquids will help raise body temperature.

For any frostbite, even a mild case, prompt medical attention is important. The depth and degree of the frozen tissue cannot be readily ascertained, and the treatment will vary with the severeity of

Dress properly and use common sense about exposure in severe cold, and most cases of frostbite can be avoided.

### What People Are Reading

**Fiction** 

HERZOG, Saul Bellow THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Louis Auchinloss

THE MAN, Irving Wallace THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Mary Stewart

THE HORSE KNOWS THE WAY, John O'Hara

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE,

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, John Le-

THE LEGEND OF THE

SEVENTH VIRGIN, Victoria A SONG OF SIXPENCE,

J. Cronin

General

MARKINGS, Dag Hammar-REMINISCENCES, Douglas

THE FOUNDING FATHER,

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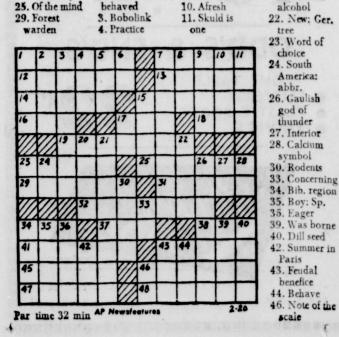
Charles Chaplin THE ITALIANS, Luigi Bar-

THE KENNEDY YEARS, N. Y. Times

THE KENNEDY WIT, Bill SIXPENCE IN HER SHOE.

Phyllis McGinley LIFE WITH PICASSO, Gilot-Lake

THE WORDS, Jean-Paul Sartre



### **Words To Practice By**

The following word lists are designed to help youngsters who will be taking part in Columbiana County spelling bees from now until the countywide finals April 2. They are intended for use during practice sessions. The words appearing today and in subsequent lists may or may not be among those used in the various bees.

pedestrian pedigreed pendulum penicillin peninsula penitent penitentiary penury perennial permeate perpendicular perpetual perseverance persimmon personnel persuasion pertinent pharmacist phenomenon philanthropist philosopher phlegm photogenic physiology physique piccolo picturesque piety pillory pierced pitiable pittance pivot plaguing plaid planetarium plasticate platitude

psychological plurality proximity prudent pneumatic ptomaine pneumonia poinsettia pugnacity pulverize pumice polygamous pungent porcelain punitive populous pursuan porpoise puzzling portiere pyramid qualm poultice precede quarry precedent quartz preceptor quash precinct prefabrication preferred quench preliminary quietus prevalent quibble prevaricate primordial quizzical principal quorum quotient principle privilege racial prodigious radiation radical profane radioactivity radius prolific prolongate raiment promontory raisin ratification propaganda

rational

ravenous

rebellion

rebuttal

receptacle

recession

ment for \$116.03 and costs.

Marguerite Harries Todd, Ka-

The National Merit Scholar-

March 9, for scholarships to be

The NMSQT is a three-hour

examination of educational de-

velopment. The test is the first step in the 11th annual compe-

tion for four - year scholarships provided fb the National Merit

Scholarship Corp. and by spon-

soring corporations, foundations,

The test scores of students

awarded in 1966.

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**Proceedings Of The Courts** vs. Edward C. Wotring; judg-

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Common Pleas NEW ENTRIES

State of Ohio, ex rel, Carolyn Hoschar, vs. Thomas Hoschar; thy Harries Deeter vs. Nancy thryn Harries Todd and Dorocourt finds defendant owes duty C. Williams; judgment for \$508.of support and clerk ordered to 75 and costs. forward certification and copies under Reciprocal Support Act. George F. Bright vs. Edward Same, Ruth E. Heller vs. K. and Linda Woodyard; judgment

Charles Heller; court finds de- for \$160 and costs; restoration fendant was ordered to pay \$40 of property for plaintiff order-per week for support of his min-or daughter and of his minor daughter and clerk ordered A. J. Brown, assignee, vs. to certify proceedings of this Ray Richardson; judgment for hearing to Circuit Court of Ber-\$118 and costs. Harmony House vs. Frank rien County, Mich.

Vera E. and Frederick Birk- Cornman; judgment for \$85 and himer vs. Marjorie Starkie; costs. motion for new trial overruled. D. M. Ogilvie & Co. vs. John R. Russell; judgment for \$26

NEW CASES Central Federal Savings and and costs. Loan Association, Wellsville, vs. James R. and Mildred A. Dav Oak Glen Plans idson, Wellsville; action for \$7, 416.76 claimed due on promis- Scholarship Test sory note and for foreclosure of mortgage. ship test will be administered at Oak Glen High School at 8 a.m.

Municipal NEW ENTRIES

Professional Mercantile Colection Co. vs. Denna and Pau Hickman; judgment for \$127.11

Same vs. Joseph and Katie Miller; judgment for \$40.85 and

Same vs. Rhoda Clark, a.k.a. Rhoda Clark Boyd; judgment colleges, associations, unions, for \$95.05 and costs.

trusts and individuals. In re: Trusteeship of Joseph Jasenec; dismissed for failure examined in March will be reof applicant to pay per centage ported to their schools before of earnings into court for bene- May 15. The scores are used by fit of creditors; funds on hand, counselors in many high schools if any, ordered distributed.

Lendon; same.

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and costs. Smith & Phillips Co. vs. Carl by the test. E. Cline; judgment for \$316.16

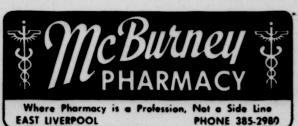
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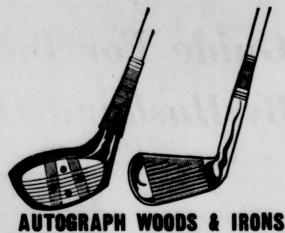
Robert D. Adamson and Na- sessed by a body because of its tionwide Mutual Insurance Co. motion.

to help students make decisions In re: Same for Beverly J. about college attendance and field of study. Many students In re: Same for John Hamp- who do not expect to win a scholarship take the test in or-Dave Southall vs. Andrew der to learn more about their Pollock; judgment for \$34.30 indivdiual strengths and weaknesses in the areas measured "Kinetic energy" is that pos-



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### **Scouting Influence Cited** In Preparation Of Youths

The problems today's youth no more cheering the good face and how the Boy Scout or- plays, but the cheers go to the ganization attempts to help pre- man or team who made the pare them were outlined for the point. John Q. Public demands Lions Club Friday afternoon at victory!" the Travelers Hotel by Bennett Scouts are trained to respect Taylor, Columbiana Council others and to play fairly, he

Explaining that youths now Many young people also lack have more problems and pres- discipline and need to be taught sures than faced their parents, right from wrong. Too often, Taylor declared, "They live in Taylor said, youths try to see a fish bowl; someone is always how much the public will stand evaluating and interpreting for. them. At times, we seem to for- Scouts are taught to obey get they are human beings."

THE SCOUT executive said out. one Congressional report on young people "must have come learn how to work. "It's not ing that it only mentioned the popular to work today. They troubles some get into but failed to mention those active in church organizations, scout groups and as good students.

Taylor said, it casts suspicion ey for their equipment and mall others. One of the troutrips," the council executive Heart Funds bles is that some try to live up continued. to the image rather than live

cause they have been regaled news this week. with stories on tough sergeants One of the first items in the said. and strict discipline. Actually, Scout Oath is "to do my duty it is not any harder discipline to God" and the last Scout Law Post Office, will be aided by "Themse By Beetheyen" (Saint than when they were on athletic is "A Scout Is Reverent." teams, he said.

manship today, he said, adding sies if they thank people graci- the Beaver Local Key Club with kosmos" (Bartok) and "Rondo that young people have forgot- ously." ten the old adage about the im- Young people also need soli- Pete Metrovich as adviser and will follow.

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continued.

their parents, patrol leaders and adult leaders, he pointed

Young people also need to

"We try to teach scouts to If one teen-ager does wrong, pay their own way, to earn mon-Taylor said, it casts suspicion by for their equipment and

Scouting tries to place boys of a religious code, Taylor lection in Calcutta and the eastin the best light so people can said, pointing out young people ern section of St. Clair Townsee others selling out every day ship have been completed by ists, Stecher and Horowitz, who Youths face military service and citing a new basketball the Liverpool-Calcutta Ruritan will appear Tuesday night at today with mixed emotions be-

following by the wayside. Young route man. THERE IS a lack of sports- people are afraid of being sis- The Ruritans will be aided by

portance of the game rather tude, he said. "How much a group of 4-H girls headed by than winning or losing, "There's chance do they get to be alone? Mrs. Don Thompson. Some in-Kidder said. constant noise."

Scouts get the opportunity for The volunteer workers will solitude at silent campfires and meet Sunday noon at Kidder's long hikes alone when they can home on Maple Dr. for assign- there" (Poulenc) and "Scarathink over their problems, he ments by Geren and instruction mouche Suite" (Milhaud).

INFLUENCE CITED - 2-30 L from the chairman. Taylor was introduced by Refreshments will be served Earl Locke, program chairman. by Mrs. Kidder and Ruritan

RICHARD C. Martin, president, appointed John T. Smith as chairman of the nominating VA Official Due committee with Richard Walker and Harold Howard as mem- At Steubenville

the "Lion of the Year."

members the club's 40th anni- to explain changes in veterans tory specialty plant in Mexico ess fear of the future when will be observed at a "Charter will be announced Night" banquet March 27 at the Country Club.

minstrel show March 13 will be of total disability of six months Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. at the hotel. or more in duration if the in-

Want to vary that fried chick- before reaching his 65th birthen? Coat the chicken pieces with day a mixture of cracker meal, gra- A similar provision was prevted Parmesan cheese and jously available; however, beneground walnuts or pecans after fits were not payable unless the dipping in a mixture of slightly disability occurred before atbeaten egg and milk or butter- tainment of age 60.

### Founders Day Observance Features PTA At Midland

Corratto, president, presided.

Past presidents honored and March 18. presented corsages included Mrs. John Hosey, Mrs. Nick Tepavich, Mrs. Patsy Papa and Mrs. George J. Suznevich. Mrs. Frank Dapollonia, program chairman, was in charge and also presented corsages to the teachers. A discussion was held on the

"Dollar for Scholar" phase of the Citizens Scholarship Founda-

Plans were made for a bake sale March 2 at the McGeehan TRAVELING TOWER. A Agency. Various reports were huge tower is one of the main attractions at a Hong Kong

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Helen Bradfield's second grade. A silver tea was featured with

Mrs. Suznevich presiding at the

### **Program Listed** In Calcutta Area For Duo-Pianists THERE IS also the problem Plans for the Heart Fund col- To Play Tuesday

The program of the duo-pianpresident and general chairman nounced by the Tri-State Civic Music Association.

The first part of the concert John Geren, co-chairman who Theme By Beethoven" (Saint-"The simple social graces are is a rural carrier and Review Saens) and "Sicilenne" (Bach). Bulgarian rhythms and Hun-

garian folk songs from "Mikro-Mike Fisher as president and In C Major Opus 73" (Chopin) Following intermission, they

will play the five waltzes of Jo-They run with the pack amid dividuals also will be helping, hannes Brahms and "Rondo Opus 87A" (Tcherepnin). The concluding selections will

be "L'embarquement Pour Cytions on the Heart Fund kits Paul Blair, president, said the program will get under way

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exhibition. The tower was

built by garment manufactur-ers and fishermen.

Cleveland have approved capital improvements costing \$641,-Michael Blischak, service of 000, including \$141,000 for ex-Ed Shingler was named to ficer of the Jefferson County pansion of research facilities of nead the committee to select American Legion Council, said the Cleveland - based company's a contact representative of the Chemical Division in Bedford. George McCullough, international counselor, reminded al Office will be in Steubenville ed for construction of a refrac-

versary was last Thursday. It insurance. Date, time and place and a plastic stabilizer manufacturing plant in England. The board has declared a div-Important amendments to the National Service Life Insurance idend of 25 cents a common

Don Duke, co-chairman of the Act became effective Jan. 1. A share, payable March 15 to holdannual minstrel show, said tick- new type of total disability in- ers of record March 1. This is ets will be available at Crook's, come protection may be added the equivalent of the payment Milligan Hardware, Burbick's to all NSLI policies except RH. made Dec. 15, when 50 cents and the Men's Shop as well as It will provide a monthly in-from members. Was disbursed before a 2-for-1 come of \$10 for each \$1,000 of stock split. The next rehearsal for the insurance in force on account

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birthday. Evidence of the health may be required of the plicabok said.

# Ford's Post

by the Midland 1st St. Parent-cake, donated by Mrs. Alberta Teacher Association Thursday Gregor's first grade homeroom afternoon and the program featured Mrs. Virginia Dawson, exsilver offering was received.

Gregor's first grade nomeroom days have passed since Frederick W. Ford quit as a member of several radio and television of stations seeking extension of allowed — now sit on the commission.

### On FCC Still Founders Day was observed tea table. A large Founders Day To Be Filled

The next meeting will be held President Johnson has given source said the commissioners spoons to enough slaw for six

Association.

The result has been a handful vote is going to go. into the commercial practices pendent, since four Democrats WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty or several radio and television — the maximum one party is

ecutive director of the Beaver Mrs. Anthony Azzarello is hos- of the Federal Communications The vacancy has not caused County Mental Health Society, pitality chairman and Mrs. Commission, and it's still "3-3 any discernible air of crisis at the commission, however. One cole slaw! Add a couple of tea-

Ford, now president of the Na- have always been." But another tional Community Television said, "we're inclined to go slow on any major policy things, wondering how that seventh

of 3-3 votes on whether to grant Johnson's choice must be eilicense renewals or to inquire ther a Republican or an inde-

no indication who will replace "are plowing ahead like we portions.

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### Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

field trip. He insisted on a piece container. of his favorite pie that I had just baked. It was a little juicy from a pound of margarine! I

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Dear Heloise: I have just fin- to pack it so it wouldn't ruin the bricks has not fallen just ished packing a lunch for my rest of his lunch, and also so he yet. . .). 11-year-old boy to take on a wouldn't have to bring home the

cut a flap in the top for easy eating, and taped the sides of the carton.

Then. . . I wrapped the pie in piece of aluminum foil and laid it in the box. By flipping open the lid it makes a dandy pie box. The utensil can also be placed in the carton with

The box fits well in any the sides, thus not crushing the

MRS. CLYDE LINEBAUGH. kettles.

DEAR FOLKS: Something just hit me (no, the ton of



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HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: You may packed lunch. Sandwiches can but it truly works. About once late Friday evening, March 12,

> For those who do not have that any garage could do this for you?

HENRY.

DEAR HELOISE: A truck present the reports. driver told us that when you on the glass.

see out again.

Some of the major truck lines are making cream of tartar part of their standard equipment.

Your column is just wonderful and I wouldn't miss it for anything.

MRS. SETTERS.

Recently I was visiting in a home which had one of those fancy new sewing machines that make the fancy stitches. This grandmother was letting down the hems on her little girl's cotton dresses. Where the white line remained, she had a great idea.

After pressing the hem of the dress open, she stitched across the white line to hide the damage. She also put a row of this fancy stitching around the collars and cuffs of the dress, thus making it look adorable.

No one would ever know this hem had been let down. Be sure to set your machine on a larger stitch when doing this. It makes the prettiest design.

something I have done for sev-chairman. eral years and find very help-

First, I rub a thin coating of anyone vegetable shortening on the "When the selection is made, threads and underneath the lids it will be mutually agreeable, of jars used for storing liquids he said recently.

in the refrigerator. lasses, glue bottles, touch-up he has received \$20,000 annually

lids will never stick tight. polish bottles, screws and bolts in stoves, and all appliances before they become frozen with

MRS. WALTER SMITH.

### Payment Of Dollar

Eases Conscience

zemba walked into Mayor Fred tie with a thin cord to form a B. Sanford's office and said bag shape. Drop the whole thing I've got to pay the city \$1 to into your washing machine, and clear my conscience."

vears ago she had taken some oose change - "I think it was Q. - How can I make my about \$1" - from a pond in a own brass polish?

she said. City Auditor Edwin just enough flour to make a Haywood accepted her payment, smooth paste, then dip a damp gave her a receipt - and added cloth into this paste and rub he dollar to the city's general until the stains disappear. Rinse

### **Area Girl Scout** Session To Be Held In March

The Upper Ohio Valley Girl Scout Council Conference for Senior Scouts and ninth grade Cadettes will be held March 12-14 at Jacksons Mill. Collaborating in the conference programming is the Vandalia Girl Scout Council in Clarksburg. Area Senior Planning Boards have been hard at work on ideas expressed for the Jacksons Mill event a local council conference held in September 1964 at Camp Russell in Oglebay Park. In line with current emphasis on a reappraisal of the American way life, the Seniors have chosen for their theme "Patriotism."

Walter Jacoby of Clarksburg, an associate Executive of the Ohio-West Virginia Area Council of YMCA, is conference lead-

remove any accumulation from and the opening session will be my wife's cast iron skillets and kettles.

a "get-acquainted hootenanny".
Saturday morning at 9:30, Jacoby will introduce the theme blow torches, are they aware which buzz groups will develop before the total assembly after special topics related to "Patriotism," and panelists chosen from among these groups will

The afternoon session will be have road film on your wind- geared to special discussions shield. . . or just on a drizzly dealing with the role of young day. . . to use cream of tartar women and their part in todays community.

Just put a pinch of cream of Worship services for both tartar on your windshield and Catholics and Protestant Scouts turn on the wipers (or use on will be held Sunday morning cloth and wipe). This is marv- with a chorus of Senior and elous for a streaky windshield. Cadette Scouts under the direc-It sure is good to be able to tion of Mrs. George Schafer of Wheeling.

Reservations may be sent directly to the Upper Ohio Valley Girl Scout Headquarters in Wheeling, as well as inquiries concerning the conference.

The Chester - Newell and the Wellsville Neighborhood Girl Scout groups are members.

### It's Official! Bliss To Resign Ohio GOP Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ray Bliss has made it official: He's quitting April 1 as Ohio Republican chairman, a job into which he says he has put "16 vears of sweat.

The veteran politician, who takes over that same date as Republican national chairman replacing Dean Burch, formally announced his resignation yesterday and called a March 8 meeting of the Ohio State Central and Executive Committees to pick his successor.

Speculation on a successor has focused on John S. Andrews of Toledo, Lucas County chair-Lima, Allen County chairman and Saul G. Stillman of Cleve-DEAR HELOISE: Here is land, Cuyahoga County vice

Gov. James A. Rhodes has not indicated whom he favors if

Bliss was a Summit County Merely grease the threads of chairman when he took the the caps for items such as mo- state job in 1949. In recent years enamel paints, etc. . . and the for directing Ohio Republican strategy. He will get a reported This also is wonderful for nail \$40,000 as national chairman.

### How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q.-What can I do about a rust stain on a washable material?

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By BOB DUFFY

Review Sports Editor
The East Liverpool Potters let an 11-point advantage slip through their fingers, but regained their poise in the closing minutes to edge a spirited Weirton five, 74-71, before a sparse crowd Friday night in the West Virginia city.

The final game of the 1964-65 season nearly wound up in the loss column before the Potters, showing superior height, bounced back to post their 11th win as against seven defeats and give Frank Chan a winning edge in his first campaign as head coach. Weirton dropped its 14th game, while winning three.

lead to five points before Tay-

THE RETURN of Lawrence to

He made seven of 13 attempts

der his average of late with six

THE POTTERS actually won

one of its best nights on the

cent, while Weirton's was 40 per

EAST Liverpool will now by Foley's 10 points in the third mark time until Sectional Tour-frame, cut the lead to 54-51 as nament at the Community Arena the period ended. In Steubenville, beginning

Entering the fourth quarter,
Foley opened with a goal, then
Tony LaPosta's basket put Weir-Tuesday night at Steubenville. ton in front for the first time,

Last night's finale saw Frank 55-54. Taylor spark the Potters with Cliff Grist added another bas-28 points, the highest total scor- ket for Weirton and the Potters ed by an ELHS player this sea-ley with 4:50 left increased the

The Potter senior was responsible for putting his team back lor found the target. in front after it had lost the

AFTER being ahead by 11 points late in the third period, the Potters fell behind the Potters fell behind the period, the Potters fell behind the period, the Potters fell behind the period, the Potters fell behind the period the per the Potters fell behind by as two defeats last week at Marmany as five midway through tins Ferry and Niles, but poured the fourth quarter, trailing, 63 in 19 points last night.

Joe Massey's goal cut the from the field, while Taylor took margin to 63-60, then Taylor 20 shots and canned 12. took over to score three straight goals and push the Potters in front for good, 66-63, with 2:05

Ben Springer gained the double figures with 12 points, while Bob Maltarich dropped unremaining in the game.

East Liverpool still had to points. stave off several more repeated bids, which found Wierton pulling within one point, 72-71, the game at the foul line, with with 19 seconds to go. A field Weirton showing a 31-30 edge goal by Terry Lawrence from from the field. under the basket with 9 sec- East Liverpool was enjoying onds left iced the decision.

WEIRTON became aroused in the first half before the third quarter when little missing the first attempt in the Dan Foley, a 5-10 sparkplug, put a new life into the Riders.

He was the outstanding a 11
on nine of 15.

around player on the court as he meshed 26 points, 18 com-ELHS made 30 of 61 for 49 per ing in the second half.

Besides scoring, Foley, the cent on 31 of 77. lone regular from last year's state runnerup team, came up with several steals and clever with several steals and clever (5.2-2.2: Smith 0.0-0.0 Totals term 0.2-2.2: Smith 0.0-0.0 Totals term 0.2-2.2: Smith 0.0-0.0 Totals

Card With 13-4 Mark The East Liverpool reserves points and Jim Gooding added 17 games for the Greenford five. ers. completed a successful season 12 to spark the attack. Hutton's

Potter Reserves Close

on the court by recording a 13- 12 points were tops for Weir-4 mark under Bob Dawson in

4 mark under Bob Dawson in his first year as Potter assistant.

The Blue and White jayvees romped to a 68-44 victory in their last appearance of the season Friday night at Weirton.

Leading 31-17 at halftime, the young Potters moved into a 48-31 lead after three rest stops.

Phil Snyder pumped in 17

Ton.

Reserve Game

EAST LIVERPOOL—68

D. Smith 0-1-2-1; Lipscomb 1-4-5.

McFarlane 0-4-4-4; Herring 1-0-1-2; Snyder 5-7-10-17; Cooper 2-0-0-4; Gooding 5-2-4-12; Carter 1-0-0-2; Doland 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Pickin 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Pickin 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Pickin 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0

ton.

Los Ang'es 119, Baltimore 111

Today's Games

New York vs. Philadelphia a

St. Louis at Detroit

Boston at San Francisco

Cincinnati at New York

Boston at Los Angeles

Detroit at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Baltimore

Monday's Games

St. Louis at San Francisco

Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at the late George S. May's rich

Paul Mellon, an alumnus of son & Sons, Inc., strictly as a

Sunday's Games

### **Western Falls In Final** Battle To Beaver, 51-47

Western Beaver completed its Western in the preliminary bat-first winning season in the three tle, 56-46. Ed Hanselman's 18 years of the school's three points and Pat Lacey's 13 were year existence but dropped its high for Western Beaver.

final game of the campaign, 51-47, Friday night at Beaver.

Western finished with an overall 14-8 record but all of its defeats came in Section 8 play where the Beavers compiled a 2-8 record.

BEAVER—51
Rowse 8-4-5-20; Mateer 8-4-5-16; Miller 2-1-1-5; Jefferson 2-2-3-6; Parker 0-4-6-4. Totals 18-15-20-51.

WESTERN BEAVER—47
Shreve 4-2-2-10; Andrews 4-2-3-10; Singleton 3-4-6-10; S. Brandt 4-3-6-11; Schmitt 3-0-0-6. Totals 18-11-17-47. BEAVER 17 25 38 51
WESTERN BEAVER 13 25 35 47

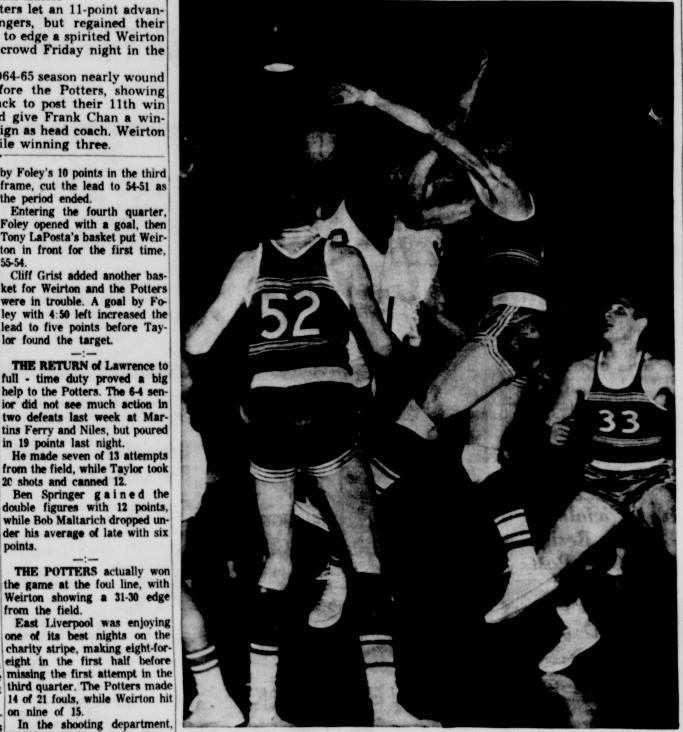
Trailing, 17-13 at the end of the first quarter, Western boun- Pro Basketball ced back to tie the count at 25-25 by intermission. Beaver went out to a 38-35 third quarter lead and after a 42-42 tie Detroit in the fourth quarter took com-

mand for good. Jack Rowse fired in 20 points to lead the Beaver attack while Western showed four in the double figures. Ken Brandt, the team's leading scorer this season wound up with 11 while 10 point efforts came from Bruce Singleton, Clarence Andrews and Gary Shreve. Singleton also Washington, D.C. controlled the backboards for

the Beavers. Brandt finished the season Yale, has a 2-year-old at Hia- real estate transaction. with 302 points to lead in the leah named Connecticut Hall, a The deal will not affect the

point department. half-brother to the famed Qua- Western Open which will be The Beaver reserves defeated drangle.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1965 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



EAST LIVERPOOL'S Bob Maltarich is in the thick of the battle as he leaps up to battle for a loose ball with Weirton's John Taylor (ba ckground) while the Potters' Ben Springer (52) and Chuck Winters (33) watch the action, in Friday's game at Weirton. The Potters had to bounce back in the fourth quarter to nip the Ri ders, 74-71.

**Ends 6-Game Losing Streak** 

# East Liverpool moved out to a 19-9 quarter lead and showed an edge of 36-29 at halftime. THE POTTERS pushed the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter, but Weirton paced the margin to 48-37 and 50-39 in the third quarter the third quarter the marg

over Greenford, 76-62, Friday ods.

game losing streak by rolling 63-48 margin after three peri- by sophomore Dwain McKen- Baltimore - Pitcher Ken night on the Greenford court.

The victory leaves Coach

Larry Smith, who grabbed 17 ford jayvees, 52-51.

Al Girone's team with a 6-11 rebounds also paced the Indians SOUTHERN LOCAL-76 

first quarter lead and never for 46 per cent while Greenford 62 looked behind in moving to a shot 49 per cent on 24 of 50. GREENFORD 18 33 48 62

Southern Local broke a six- 45-33 advantage at halftime and The Southern reserves, paced and Ken Turner. zie's 16 points nipped the Green- Rowe.

### United Ends On 65-54 Win

Minerva led at halftime 43-31

The victory was Minerva's

WINLAND

PLATE GLASS

and carried a 61-50 margin into

the final period.

HANOVERTON - United ed three straight baskets to but West Branch bounced back bounced back after falling be- open the third period and gain- to come within four before the

to hand West Branch a 65-54 | Coach Jack Mills ordered a setback to give the Eagles a full court press and caused Dick Farmer poured in 21 11-7 record for the season.

31 In Lisbon's Loss

five fouls for the Blue Devils scoring was Tim Bucher who

Shanter Country Club, site of this year's Western Open golf tournament, was sold Friday in Lisbon—64

MINERVA—36

Baxter 8-4-20; Elliot 9-3-21; Klapper 13-1-27; Mueller 3-0-6; Lawther 3-0-6; Leyda 0-2-2; Street 2-0-4.

a deal involving upwards of \$5 Bucher 7-4-18; Korode 2-2-6; Memillion

but it came in a losing cause. | contributed 18 markers.

CHICAGO (AP) - Tam O'- 13th in 17 starts.

The 120-acre tract, scene of MINERVA

the first quarter and 30-27 at at the end of the third period. Sturgeon added 14 each. halftime but West Branch scor- United built up a 12-point lead

Chicago Golf Club

Sold For \$5 Million

golfing carnivals, was sold by

May's family to J. Emil Ander-

held at Tam July 1-4.

Eagles pulled away again.

West Branch several turnovers points to pace United while United led 19-8 at the end of as United went into a 52-45 lead Gene Metzgar and Homer United shot 43 per cent and West Branch 30 per cent. Hea-

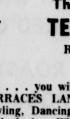
> cock paced West Branch with The Eagles will now mark time until tournament play

March 4 at Struthers. MINERVA — Lisbon dropped Three Minerva cagers com
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MINERVA — Lisbon dropped an 86-64 Tri-County League bined for 68 points with Denny battle to Minerva Friday night despite a 31-point effort by soph
Three Minerva Cagers County League bined for 68 points with Denny Klapper's 27 markers leading the way. Jim Elliott added 21 and Dan Baxter 20 for the Livery Library Library Loudon 3-2-8; Rill 4-1-9; Heacock 6-7-19; Stanley 2-1-5; Socoth 2-0-4. Totals 28-15-65.

Blair dropped in 13 goals and Behind Blair in the Lisbon

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MIDLAND again dominated

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hitting on 26 of 55 attempts, Columbiana at Poland

while New Brighton shot 63 Sebring at Lisbon

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the backboards, with Hill pull-

way with 19 points.

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Another Section 8 title came protected the lead in the fourth season Friday night. The Midto rest in Midland Friday night, quarter when he made seven of land reserves posted an 18-0 recbut winning the league cham-pionship is old hat to the Leop-

Thouse clinched the title on the final night of the season with a 67-50 victory at New Bright
Uniontown Wins 50th

Brent Lake finished with 13

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Brown 8-6-7-22; Vanlier 1-3-3-5; Hill 12-3-9-27; Lake 5-3-3-13; Alston 0-0-0-0. Totals 26-15-22-67.

NEW BRIGHTON—50

Sheffield 6-1-6-11; Farthing 4-1-1-9; Beane 5-0-1-10; Hill 8-4-6-20; Blinn 0-0-0-0. Until 22-6-14-50.

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MIDLAND—7

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MIDLAND—10-0-0-0. Until 22-6-14-50.

MIDLAND—11-9: Beane 5-0-1-10; Hill 8-4-6-20; Blinn 0-0-0-0. Until 22-6-14-50.

MIDLAND—10-0-0-0. Until

### By Topping Monessen

Uniontown made it 50 straight in rolling to its sec- ing down 19 rebounds. The ond straight undefeated cam- Leopards had a 45-23 edge in this paign with a 78-57 victory over Monessen to wrap up the Section 5 season.

on. Midland finished Section 8 times and made 22. warfare with a 10-0 mark, while New Brighton wound up in sec-defeated team completing its Greenford at Crestview ond place 8-2, losing twice to the

It's on to the WPIAL tournament for Midland. Its tourney schedule will become known tonight when drawings are held at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pitts-

MIDLAND completed its sec-ond straight undefeated season and third in four years under the brilliant reign of Kuzma. The current Leopard squad ran off 21 straight victories. The Section 8 title was the fourth straight captured by Mid-

land. Kuzma is in his fifth season at Midland and the Section championship eluded him only once in his first season. New Brighton led once last night, 6-5, in the opening minutes, but Midland dominated the

THE LEOPARDS jumped in front 23-11 at the first quarter post and maintained the lead 35-23 at halftime. They increased the margin to 51-32 at the end of three periods.

contest the rest of the way.

Sim Hill, Midland's 6-6 center and leading scorer in Section 8 this season, poured in 27 points in the finale, while teammate Ron Brown added 22.

BROWN scored consistently throughout the game, but Hill

**Baseball Signings** (By The Associated Press) American League

Los Angeles-Outfielder Rick Reichardt, pitchers Dick Wantz

Chicago-Outfielder Floyd Robinson. New York - Infielder Pedro

Cleveland-Pitcher Don Mc-

National League Pittsburgh - Shortstop Andre Rodgers. Cincinnati - Pitcher Sammy

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# Wellsville Bows In Overtime Tilt At Toronto, 74-68

# Beaver Local Registers 12th Win In Finale 66 To 58

# 38 For Knights

Wellsville went down to the wire on the 1964-65 season before losing a 74-68 decision in overtime Friday night at Toronto.

The Tigers lost on a night when Dick Symons, the talented 6-4 sophomore from Toronto, hit his high for the season by pouring in 38 points, including eight in

Coach Jack McDevitt's Tigers, who finished with a 5-13 record, led all the way through the first half, then battled the favored Red Knights on even terms before dropping the struggle in overtime.

inary.

Leetonia In 14th

The Clippers held a 10-point ed his team with 10 points.

The victory pushed Toronto's+ record to 12-4 and made the aging more than 20 points per Red Knights the top - seeded team in the Sectional Class AA as one of the top scorers in the

WELLSVILLE held a 32-28 on 13 field goals and 12 of 22 halftime edge, but Toronto tied fouls. the count at 32-32. From that Wellsville's attack was well point on, the two rivals battled balanced, with four in double Taft 60 nip and tuck the rest of the way figures. Jeff MacLean was the and into a 46-46 deadlock after top performer with 17, while Pat Welch chipped in with 14.

The Tigers held a 64-62 edge. The Wellsville reserves staged but Bill Lloyd tied the game a brilliant comeback only to fall with a field goal in the closing short in dropping a 54-52 decisseconds to send the contest into ion to Toronto in the prelim-

Symons scored eight of his team's 10 points in the three-minute overtime, including two minute overtime, including two and Paul Hood each added 12 to field goals and four fouls. Tor-the attack. onto jumped out to a four-point ento jumped out to a four-point lead in the extra period, ending Wellsville's hope.

TORONTO—74
Lloyd 4-2-6-10: Simpson 2-1-2-5: Symons 13-12-22-38; Fisher 3-0-2-6: Pellior 1-1-2-3: D. Leasure 4-4-5-12. Totals 27-20-39-71.

THE WIDEST margin of the wellsville—se Call 3-2-3-8; H. Thornton 8-3-5-13; Wellsville owned at one time in Murray 2-0-1-4; Bucher 6-0-1-12. Totals 27-14-24-68. Symons, who has been aver- WELLSVILLE

Columbiana Routs

64-31, here Friday night.

fourth quarter to sink Leetonia, Louisville.

ods but outscored their oppon- won, 47-37.

# Sophomore Nets BASKETBALL Rudibaugh Tops Center Hands South Siders Country State South Siders Rudibaugh Tops Center Hands South Siders Trapper Fined

East Liverpool 74, Weirton 71 Midland 67, New Brighton 50 Toronto 74, Wellsville 68 (ov-

Beaver Local 66, Jefferson Union 58

East Palestine 58, Sebring 56 Columbiana 64, Leetonia 31 Minerva 86, Lisbon 64 United 65, West Branch 54 Southern Local 76. Greenford

Beaver 51, Western Beaver 47 Center 57, South Side 44

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL St. Joseph 55, Geneva 52 Canton McKinley 48, Canton hill, Mass. 68

Nelsonville 67, Wellston 63, two overtimes

Cincinnati St. Xavier 79, Covington (Ky.) Catholic 57 Reading 70, Lockland 62 Mariemont 68, New Richmond

Hamilton Garfield 82. Middletown 79, two overtimes Youngstown East 65, Salem 43 Austintown Fitch 78, Girard 61 Lowellville 88, Canfield 81 McDonald 76, Jackson Milton

Louisville 40, Poland 38 Liberty 47, Newton Falls 43 Warren Harding 77, Niles Mc- 78 Kinley 59

Uhrichsville 73, Carrollton 64 Wintersville 61, Wellsburg, W.

Newark 78, Lancaster 69 Jonathan Alder 73, Southeastern (Clark) 59 Pomeroy 50, Gallipolis 45

Circleville 102, Greenfield 80 Philo 74, New Lexington 62 Maysville 57, New Lexington St. Aloysius 56 Bellefontaine 74, Van Wert 69 Marion Harding 57, Findlay

COLUMBIANA - Columbiana biana will close its season to 54 held the upperhand most of the night at Poland, while Leeton-Coshocton 56, Wooster 43 way then spurted for a 26-point is must face league leading Youngstown South 67, Youngstown Ursuline 47 Youngstown Struthers 54, Campbell Memorial 42 advantage 38-28 after three peri- The Columbiana reserves Youngstown Rayen 67.

Youngstown Rayen 67,
Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 52
Youngstown North 103, Maplewood 50
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Jordan's Sohlo ent, 26-3 in the final eight minutes to register their 14th win in 17 games. The loss leaves 3-0-6; Leonard 1-0-2. Totals 25-14-64.

Chillicothe 68, Ironton 62

Eastwood 65, Perrysburg 57

field 31

Akron St. Vincent 56, Akron Hoban 54, two overtimes

Coshocton 56, Wooster 43

Canton South 65, Perry 62 Canton Glenwood 67, Marling-Sandy Valley 71, Jackson Me-

Fairless 68, Tuslaw 53 Canton Lehman 58, Canton

Tournaments Class A Sectional at New Dresden 56, Guernsey Catho- High Series - Barcus 616; D. Mills 586.

Madison (Guernsey) 64, Union Early Bird League Class A Sectional at Mari- Hawks

Skyvue 70, Marietta St. Marys River Local 70, Deavertown 58

Class A sectional at Steu Peacocks Larks Flushing 60, Cadiz 59

Yorkville 63, Powhatan 61 W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL Huntington Vinson 74, Hunting-

Point Pleasant 80, Milton 73 Stonewall Jackson 79, George Washington 63 South Charleston 62, St. Al-

Nitro 87, Sissonville 62 Mullens 76, Stoco 73 Beckley 73, Bluefield 63 Victory 66 Overtime

Morgantown 63, Morgantown University 60

Cameron 88, Bethany 84 Sherrard 83, Hundred 56 Benwood Union 75, Farming-

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL John Carroll 94, Thiel 81 Walsh 94, Kent State (Ashtabula Center) 68

COLLEGE

Princeton 83, Dartmouth 57 Rhode Is. 81, Boston Univ. 67 Yale 96, Columbia 82 Cornell 96, Brown 61 Harvard 76, Penn 67 Philadelphia Textile 99, Stone

N.C. State 62, Clemson 61 No. Car. 76, So. Carolina 63 Wilmington 105, Ga. State 67 JU shot well but not enough, Midwest

South

DePaul 77, Portland 64 No. Mich. 117, Mich. Tech. 65 Ill. Wesleyan 74, Carthage 72 Grinnell 105, Coe 100, ot Cornell 87, Beloit 76 Far West

UCLA 73, Oregon State 55 Ariz. St. U. 71, New Mex. 65 Stanford 65, Washington 56 Arizona 78, Wyoming 77 So. Calif. 77, Oregon 56 St. Mary's 68, Pepperdine 55 Pacific Calif. 80, Loyola Calif.

Cal Aggies 73, Nevada 64 San Diego St. 83, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo 65 Santa Clara 83, U. of San Diego 78, ot San Fran. St. 79, Humboldt

State 57 Wash. St. 60, California 53



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Lectonia with a 6-11 mark.

Jack Hawkins paced Columbians with 13 points while Jim Murphy added 12 in the Clippers final home appearance. Columbians 13-33 as 34 final home appearance. Columbians 13-34 final home appearance. Columbians 15-35 final home appearance. Columbians 15-36 final home appearance 15-4; Harrock 24-200; Edveland Lutheran East 106, Cleveland Lutheran East 106, Clev

Rossford 65, Anthony Wayne Greene Memorial

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Ashtabula Harbor 52, Madison
48
Huron 80, Perkins 58
Akron Buchtel 47, Akron Garfield 31

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Talmadge 53, Coventry 41
Akron Ellet 84, Ravenna 63
Kent Roosevelt 70, Springfield
Coshocton 56, Wooster 43

High Games — W. A. Smith 223
Blazer 223; D. Butler 221; Holland 209; Miller 207; Heald 205: Palmer 204-201: Brandt 202: Butlet Sr 204-201: Brandt 202: Masters Sr 204-201: W. Watson 201.
High Games — W. A. Smith 223
Blazer 614; Palmer 591.

Sportsmen League

Dingess Quaker State Schell Heating Carlings Black Label Rice Sohio Wilson Sunoco Bright Real Estate Midway Oil Scafide's Market Patterson Ind. Stefl. Atlantic

High Games — S. Purton 186-176-174; D. Boley 183; E. Boley 180; D. Hillyard 170; D. Black 169; E. Badger 168; E. Brewer 168; H. Mil-ler 168; J. Rudy 165-160; M. Thorne 163; R. Lovas 161; D. Hargraves 161. High Series — S. Purton 536.

National League

Gengerella Trucking 17
Moose Lodge 15
Friendly Bowling Center 15
Sandys Home Improvem't 14½
Weilsville V.F.W 14
Yanni's Dairy Isle 11
Rogers Drive In 11
Jimmies Turf Bar 10
Billingsleys Foodland 715

Oceana 110, Man 68
Clarksburg W-I 67, Clarksburg
/ictory 66 Overtime
Huntington 86, Fairmont East
High Games — Wright 242-226
Dawson 235-200; W. Welch 224; Tar
buck 221; Barcus 216; Burkle 213
Savage 213; Roslovic 211-200; Mc
Faul 210; Murphy 210; Ward 209
Benedict 204; Fetterolf 202; D. Smit 201. High Series — Wright 626; lovic 609; Dawson 602; Burkle Tarbuck 582; Cange 570.

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# Victory With 20 57-44 Defeat

After experiencing a losing season in his first year, dropped its season finale, 57-44, Judge James L. MacDonald Triadelphia 72, Wheeling Lins-Coach John Pape has turned the Beavers into a win-Saturday night at Center Town-when he pleaded guilty to failning combination and they climaxed the 1964-65 cam- ship. Parkersburg 84, Wheeling 82 paign with a 66-58 victory over Jefferson Union Friday night on the Beaver Local court.

The Beavers finished with 12 victories and 6 de-starts trailed 16-14 at the end game protector. feats which matched the school record for the number of the first frame and stayed of wins in one season. Only the 1960-61 team with a behind the rest of the way. 12-5 mark had as many victories. Beaver Local will now turn+

tournament Tuesday night at down 18 rebounds. The rebound Peden pumped in 20 points to minican Republic, 3.

SHOOTING well at the fou line paid off for Beaver Local Friday night. Both teams showed 24 field goals, but the Beav-Ala. St. 106, Alabama A&M 82 ers made 18 of 26 fouls, while JU

> hitting 10 of 12. The Beavers led all the way. holding a 16-12 first - quarter a 49-47 decision in double overlead and increasing the margin time to the JU subs.

South High Fieldhouse in Youngstown, meeting Newton Falls. Game time is 9 p. m. total is a new game record, while his total of 205 is a season mark at Beaver Local. Falls. Game time is 9 p. m. He finished as the No. 2 scorer on the team with 230 CENTER-57

points. Horger paced the Beavers with 236 during the season.

Gaydos tallied 15 points and Servick 2-2-6; Morrison 7-5-19; Urban 5-0-10; Zatezalo 5-4-14; Kurfess 4-0-8. Totals 23-11-57.

SOUTH SIDE—44

Skolonekovich 2-2-6; Verzella 2-0-Horger 14 in the victory over

Rich Riggs took point honors for JU with 18.

# lead and increasing the margin to 31-20 at halftime. JU fought back to within five points, 49-44 at the end of the third quarter, but didn't get any closer. DICK RUDIBAUGH, Norm Gaydos and Dennis Horger were the big guns in the final game. The hard - working Rudibaugh Backers of the backer

### UCLA Wins 28th Straight In Loop

Dennis Dairman, the reluc- Princeton retained second place tant shooter of 1963 and 1964, is at 9-1 by handing Dartmouth its popping them in this year for the Arizona State Sun Devils.

at 9-1 by handing Dartmouth its 30th straight Ivy setback 83-57

Phoenix tallied 27 points to lead cek's 32 points at Cambridge to ASU to an upset 71-65 victory virtually eliminate the Quakers over the New Mexico Lobos in from the Ivy race. college basketball Friday night

poll, defeated Oregon State 73-55 their best in 11 years. for its 28th straight triumph in Gail Goodrich's 28 points led the Pacific Athletic Conference M. Bartlett 246-cock 244-200: E. Crushing Brown 96-61 and Penn of a PAC doubleheader at Los State made it nine in a row by Angeles. In the opener Southern taking Colgate 85-76 in other top California crushed Oregon 77-56.

Dairman, 6-foot-5, flipped in 12 field goals and three of six free throws as Arizona State snapped New Mexico's six-game winning streak and dropped the Lobos into a first place tie with Arizona in the Western Athletic Conference.

Arizona gained its share of the WAC lead by surviving a

closing rally by Wyoming to beat the Cowboys 78-77 at Tuc-Wyoming, led by Flynn Robinson's 33 points, ralied from 14 points down in the last four minutes, but just missed. Steve Cram's 22 points paced Cornell in the Big Red romp

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TONY / DAN Picture YOUNG DURYEA COLOR

Associated Press Sports Writer their Ivy League mark to 11-0.

The 22-year-old senior from Penn 76-67 behind Keith Sedla-

Bob Weiss' 28 points sparked Penn State over Colgate at UCLA, second-ranked nation- Hamilton, N.Y., and upped the ally in The Associated Press Nittany Lions' record to 16-3,

the UCLA bruins to their victory crushing Brown 96-61 and Penn of a PAC doubleheader at Los



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LISBON - Raymond Hinch-South Side could not overcome liffe of R.D. 2 was fined \$15 a 34-23 deficit at halftime and and costs Friday by County The Rams in dropping their ing to tag his traps. He was 12th Section 22 game in 14 cited by James E. Kelley, state

Fight Results

Worcester, Mass.-Ted Whitpoints to pace Center while field, 143, Springfield, Mass.,



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which led him to the bettors.
"They told me what they had The two-time high school All-

Betting Ring, But No 'Fix'

coup, it was revealed Friday night. There was no fix involved and To Stall Career no basketball players had any

eoach and athletic director. up \$200 each and made a \$1,200 accident, doctors who operated bet that DePaul would defeat on the 7-foot Columbia freshman

the bet. When rumors of the bet when he put the hand through a

reached Meyer, the coach lost glass panel while trying to open

the bet. I read them the riot act. Lion freshmen.

Sebring At Foul Line SEBRING - In a game mark- victory came at the foul line ed by a brief scuffle which saw making 20 of 36 fouls while Se-

two players ejected, East Pal- bring showed 12 of 20. estine edged Sebring, 58-56, here A battle between the players broke out in the third quarter 48 Friday night. The victory was the sixth in but was soon halted. 17 starts for the Bulldogs who The East Palestine reserves

entertain Minerva in the sea-won, 55-51.

Leetonia's Dave Conrad pac-

# DePaul U. Students Set Up

CHICAGO (AP) - A group of So far as DePaul and the team DePaul students got together are concerned, they had no part Lincoln 55 and made a basketball betting of the transaction.' Freak Accident

part of the action according to Of 7-Foot Cager Ray Meyer, DePaul basketball NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Newmark's promising basket- etta The group of six students, ball career will be stalled for at none of who was identified, put least a year because of a freak 54

Memphis State in a game star said today. played Jan. 5. Newmark, an outstanding stu-DePaul, favored by 161/2 dent-athlete, underwent surgery points, defeated Memphis State Friday to repair torn nerves, 99-70, enabling the group to win arteries and tendons in his left hand and wrist, severely injured ton East 73

no time in getting his basketball a dormitory door. team together to make sure Doctors estimated it would be none of the players was in- six months before they could bans 53 determine if the three-hour op-Assured that no players had eration was successful and, if any part of the wager, Meyer so, another year before Newthen conducted an investigation mark would be able to begin

done," said Meyer, "and also America from New York's Linrevealed the name of a South coln High School, was averaging 63 Side bookmaker who had taken 25.7 points per game for the

### valley, gained his total last night Timken 38 Lima Senior 65, Hamilton



6, WTAE, Gadabout Gaddis: terror-filled days during World Featured is Roaring Fork Riv- War II. er, located in Glenwood Springs. 6:30, WTAE, American

7, WTAE, Movie: "Break- tana, elephant hunting in Africa through," starring Frank Love- and pheasant hunting in South joy and John Agar. A war dra- Dakota. (color) ma traces a group of infantry-men from their early training through their part in a big in-family." An 8-year-old boy resvasion.

passing ship. (color) comedy
9, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "Les Gorshin. Girls, starring Gene Kelly, Mit-zi Gaynor, Kay Kendall and nanza: "The Deadliest Game."

Matt Dillon has his hands full an actor seeking a playwright as he tries to end a feud be- and employment, who instead tween two hot-tempered bro-finds mystery and romance.

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Lloyds Donald Campbell was the first SUNDAY

German armies cut off the city holding the water speed record from the rest of Russia for 880 of 141 m.p.h.

Sportsman: Flyfishing in Mon-

cues a baby otter from death 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, and raises him as a pet. (color)
Flipper: "Teamwork." During 8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullian underwater investigation, van: Ed's guests will include Porter Ricks is overcome by Sid Caesar, Betsy Palmer, Rotoxic chemicals dropped from a berta Peters, Jerry Vale and comedy impressionist Frank

Taina Elg. During testimony in Little Joe is jailed when a man a libel suit, each of the three who challenged him to fight is members of a nightclub act pro- found near death from stab

vides the court with a different version of the act's frenzied tour through Europe. (color)

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: wounds. (color)

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Paris Holiday," starring Bob Hope and Fernandel. Comedy about

of London," starring Tyrone
Power and George Sanders.

Tyrone man to drive a speedboat faster
than 200 miles an hour and live than 200 miles an hour and live to tell about it. He set a world 5, KDKA, World War I: The rout of the Italians by the Austrians in a bitter Alpine campaign.

speedboat record on Nov. 10.

1958, at Lake Coniston, England—a speed of 248.62 m.p.h. Campbell inherited his interest in 6, KDKA, Twentieth Century: speed from his father, Sir Mal-The "Siege of Leningrad," when colm Campbell, who died in 1948

9:00

9:30 4, 5 Hollywood

10:00

10:30

6 Death Valley

2. 9 Gunsmoke

6 Movie

4 Theatre

4 Movie

9 Movie

2 Pittsburgh

7 Sports Action

2 World War I

5 Gallant Men

6, 7, 11 Kingdom

5:30

6, 7, 11 Back To Oz

6:00

6:30

2 20th Century

2 News-Sports

6, 7, 11 Profiles

5 Men In Crisis

7:00

7:30

2, 9 Best Martian

4, 5 Wagon Train

8:00

8:30

9:00

6, 7, 11 "Disney

2, \$ Ed Sullivan

4, 5 Broadside

6, 7, 11 Branded

2, 9 The People

6, 7, 11 Bonanza

6, 7, 11 Rogues

10:30

11:00

2, 9 What My Line

10:00

4, 5 Movie

4 Sportsman

2, 9 Lassie

5 Cheyenne

5:00

2, 9 Entertainers

7, 11 Movie

### **Television Programs**

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS, Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville: 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh. Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY	NIGHT
4 Movie	

7:30

2. 9 Gleason Show

8:00

6, 7, 11 Ky. Jones

8:30

4, 5, 6 Larry Welk 7 McHale

5 King Family

6, 7, 11 Flipper

2, 9 Gilligan

6 My 3 Sons

6:00
4 Gadabout
5 The UN
6 Cross Section
7 Karen
9 News, Sports
11 Wrestling
6:30
2 Death Valley
4 The Beaver
6 Donna Reed
7 U.N.C.L.E. Man
9 Voyage
7:00

2 News-Movie

11 Mr. Magoo

News - Movie **SUNDAY DAYLIGHT** 9 World of Golf 6, 11 Sports Action 12:00 4:30

### 4. 7 Discovery 11 Gospel Songs

2 News-Sports

5 Gene Carroll

6, 7 This is Life

9 Rural-Urban

12:15

12:30

4 Science All-Stars

11 Roundtable

2 Eavesdrop

9 Classroom

6 Religion

11 Senators

5 Polka

6 Industry

7 Bowling

9 T.V. Bowl

11 Movie

2 Movies

2 Flashback

7 Mr. Wizard

9 The Greatest

1:00

4 Lloyd Thaxton

1:15

6 Heaven Speaks

1:30

2:00

3:00

3:30

6 Oral Roberts

4, 9 76ers-Balt.

5 Bowling

6 T.V. Bowl

5 Basketball

6 Sunday

11 T.V. Bow

7 Tennis

4 Cartoons

	7:30
2	RFD 2
11	TV Gospel
	8:00
1	Close-Up
5	Christophers
11	Popeye
	8:30
1	Dave-Goliath
4	Oral Roberts
	Christophers
	9:00
2	We Believe
4	Faith Today
	Gospel Time

7 Porky Pig 9 Oral Roberts 11 Sunday School 9:30 2 This Is Life

4 Senators 5 Bullwinkle 7 Shenanigans 9 Outdoors Club 11 Faith Frontiers 10:00

2, 9 Lamp Unto 4 Teens Only 5 Supercar 6 Christophers 7 Word of Life 11 Hill Chapel 10:36

2, 9 Look & Live 4 Roots of Faith 5, 6, 7 Beany'n Cecl 11 Christophers 11:00 2 Your World 4 Bullwinkle 5 Sagebrush 6, 9 Humbards 7 Christophers

7 T.V. Bowl 11 Pittsburgh Eyes 11:30 2 Amateur Hour 2, 9 Mayberry

4 Jr. Quiz 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11 5 Golf World News; Movie

4:00

### MONDAY DAYLIGHT

6, 7, 11 Today
7:15
9 Cartoons
8:00
4 Hooper
9 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30
2 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00
2 Yates Show
5 Cartoons
6 Romper Room
7 Dad Knows Best
9 Exercises

7:00

11 Kay Calls 9:30 2 Password

4 Ann Sothern 7 Romper Room & Donna Reed 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Dad Knows Best

5 Paige Palmer 6, 7 Daddy 9 Ernie Ford 11 Dr. Marland 10:30 2, 9 I Love Lucy

4 Donna Reed

11:00

6, 7, 11 What Song

2:30 3:00

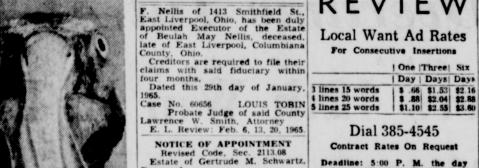
2, 9 Tell Truth 4, 5 Gen. Hospital 6, 7, 11 World 3:30 2, 9 Edge Of Nite 6, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00 4 Popeye 'n Knish 5 Trailmaster , 7, 11 Match Game 7 Trailmaster

4:30 2 World Turns 5 Clubhouse

5:00 6, 7 Mickey Mouse 9 Sugarfoot 5:30 5 Woodpecker

7 Magilla



Estate of Gertrude M. Schwartz, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Anna H. Hughes, 133 E. 3rd St. and Michael L. Schwartz, M.C. 22, Lisbon St., East Liverpool, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Gertrude M. Schwartz, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 22nd day of January, 1965.

LEGAL NOTICES

1965.
Case No. 60620 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
George A. Aronson and
Bernard Fineman, Attorneys
E. L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Rachel S. Allison, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that H.

James Allison, Jr. of Maine Boulevard, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Rachel S. Allison, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 30th day of January, 1965. Case No. 60648 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Francis H. Lang, Attorney E. L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Leonard C. Webber, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Courtenay S. Webber of R.D. 2, Box 124, Lisbon, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Leonard C. Webber, detate of Leonard C. Webber of appointed Executive of the Estate of Leonard C. Webber, deceased, late of Madison Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. LONG VIEW. This interesting fellow is a pelican, Florida variety, giving the photographer a head-on view. Peli-Dated this 18th day of January,

cans take life easy at Miami's 1965.
Case No. 60631 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Francis H. Lang, Attorney
E. L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965. Seaquarium, eating fish now and then-and posing for pic-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Stanton N. Poe, De-

Weirton Engineers'
Group To Hear Guest
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Engineers Week meeting of the
Weirton Chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Enfour months.

Estate of Stanton N. Foe, Decased Stanton N. Foe, Dec gineers will be held at 7 p. m. Dated this 18th day of January,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Cloid Calvin Leatherberry aka C. C. Leatherberry, De-Steel Corp., will speak on "The

Steel Corp., will speak on "The Environment and the Engineer's Responsibility."

The Weirton chapter, 40 members associated with industry, business and government agencies in the Tri-State District. Dr. J. R. Dietz is president and Augie DiGirolamo heads the Environment Leather Programment Leather Leather Programment Leather Leather Programment Leather Leather Programment Leather Leather Leather Programment Leather Leather

gineers Week committee.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1965.

Case No. 60614 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County James L. McSweeney, Attorney E. L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF CUSTOM Property of the probability of the probabi NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Joseph A. McKinnon,

Notice is hereby given that Hazel
I. McKinnon of R. D. 2. Substation
Rd., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Administratrix of the
Estate of Joseph A. McKinnon, deceased late of 5. Clair Township.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Betty L. Toothman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the Plaintiff, William M. Toothman, has filed a Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, being Case No. 49936, praying for a divorce from said Defendant and equitable relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence for more than one (1) year.

Said Defendant, Betty L. Toothman, is hereby notified that said cause will be for hearing on the 27th day of February, 1955, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court may conveniently hear the same.

WILLIAM M. TOOTHMAN GEORGE A. ARONSON and BERNARD FINEMAN Attorneys for Plaintiff East Liverpool, Ohio.

E. L. Review: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

County Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. McKinnon, deceased, late of St. Clair Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965.

Notice is hereby given that Norman C. Welch of 626 Garner Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Liverpool Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1965.

Case No. 60616

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Case No. 60616

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Case No. 60616

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Probate Judge of said County

James L. McSweeney, Attorney

E. L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTS. Dated this 15th day of January, Call Don Bailey

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Simon Robert Miller,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Orlin
Notice is hereby given that Orlin
Clenmoor,
Notice of Appointment

Dated this 19th day

Case No. 80633
Probate Judge of said County
Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney
E. L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Carl L. Grove, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Jack
Curran of 818 Manor Lane, East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate
of Carl L. Grove, deceased, late of
East Liverpool, Columbiana County
ty. Ohio.

Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Carl L. Grove, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1965.

Case No. 60647

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

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### CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish in this way to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind deeds during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Walter F. Jones. Also for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and the well-comed visits. We wish to thank the Warrick Funeral Home and especially Rev. Rehl of the Jerusalem Lutheran Church for his consoling words and beautiful service. It is a comfort to know one has such friends at a time of need. Walter F. Jones and family

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Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Cloud Calvin, Leatherber.

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

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Creditors are required to file their claims with and fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1965.

LOUIS TOBIN

Francis H. Lang.
E. L. Review: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Lorene E. Griffin, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Pauline M. Griffin of 1537 Lisbon St. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Lorene E. Griffin, deceased, late of Lorene E. Griffin, dece

Fuller Brush Service

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Dated this 12th day of January, 1965.

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Probate Judge of said County
Francis H. Lang, Attorney
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Case No. 60585 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
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Estate of Beulah May Nellis, Deleased.
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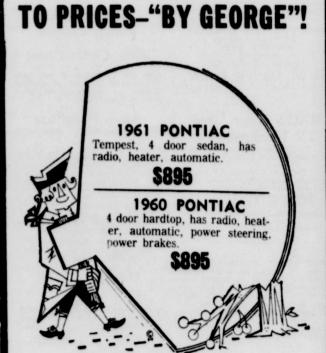
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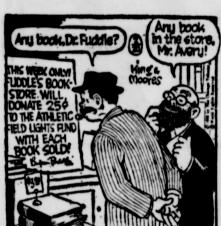
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"I'll say this for you-you've got imagination."

cold water to which you've add-

ed a pinch of cream of tartar.

Q. - How can I remove odors

A. - A little vinegar poured

Q.-Please suggest a good

A.-A soft cloth dipped into

the leather again with a clean

Q. - What can I do when

the adhesive on an envelope flap

or a postage stamp doesn't

A.-Use fingernail polish. It

from a frying pan?

How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. - How can I remove catsup stains from materials?

A. - Remove as soon as possible, because age makes this a into the pan while it is still hot hard stain to deal with. Flush will remove the odor of fried as much of the stain as possible onions, and also of fish. Another out in a fairly concentrated solu-tion of neutral detergent and water. Lubricate the remaining the pan and shake it over the portions of the stain with glycerin, working it in with the scorch. blunt edge of a knife or the back of a comb. Then flush again with the detergent - water solu- way to clean leather upholstery. milk does a good job - or bet-

Q. - Is there any way I can ter still the beaten white of egg. bring a shrunken vacuum bottle When this has dried, go over cork back to size?

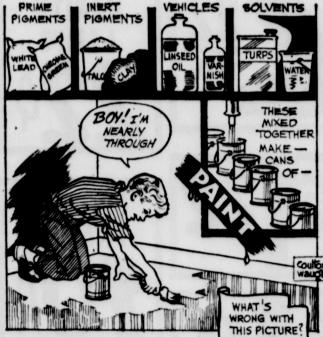
A. - You can usually reno soft cloth. vate these corks by boiling them in a covered pan. This sterilizes them, too.

Q. - How can I re-whiten dis- stick?

colored handkerchiefs?

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-Junior Editors Quiz on-



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FOR YOU TO DO: Maybe you've figured what's wrong with the picture, but read the answer anyway. Jerry told his mother he'd paint his own room and he's painting the floor with a sparkling coat of tile red. Poor Jerry - he hasn't yet realized he's painted himself into a corner. That's something for you not to do.

Elaine Lee of Ponca City, Okla., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior ▲ - By immersing them in dries quickly, and really sticks. Editors of The Review.

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